Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund!

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TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE: Greta Wigstrom of Elm Court gets a helping hand from Princeton University freshman Hsuichen Chen, left, in hanging ornaments on the Christmas tree at the Princeton Community Housing project for the elderly. University students who have been getting together with the seniors on an informal basis throughout the fall semester returned to help trim the tree and to sing Christmas carols before departing for Christmas vacation.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Princeton University Sophomore Inspires Fellow Students To Enjoy Series of Activities with Town's Senior Citizens

A Princeton University sophomore, with a penchant for community service and a special feeling for senior citizens, has rallied her fellow students to a series of joint ac- ...ies with the residents of

...eather Gerkin, a 19- ...sident of Mathey ... not only inspires ...es community ...s for her resi- ...e, but also ... Court project ...s-wide Student ...cil. Elm Court is the 88-unit, federally subsidized housing project for senior citizens and some disabled persons that was developed and continues to be managed by Princeton Community Housing.

At home, in Bolton, Mass., Heather helped her mother with a craft program sponsored by the local garden club for the elderly residents of a nursing home. The program was called Garden Therapy, and involved being at the nursing home every weekend, talking with the patients and getting them interested in doing simple craft projects. Heather noticed that when no one was available to stimulate the patients, they would "stagnate."

She became good friends with several of the older women, and directed the Garden Therapy program the summer she graduated from high school and the summer after her freshman year at Princeton. Last year, after settling into life at Princeton, she

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Princeton's New Fire Chief Plans To Push Firehouse Construction

The Princeton Fire Department has elected Mark Freda, 34, as fire chief for next year — a year that should see the proposed now firehouse in the Township move from plan to reality.

Mr. Freda — who will be sworn in on New Year's Day both as fire chief and as Borough councilman — says he will "push the firehouse like crazy."

Admitting that his timetable is "easily half of everyone else's," the 14-year veteran of the Fire Department said he would like to see construction of the firehouse begin this summer. The facility will be located on the parking lot next to the Valley Road building.

Letters have already been sent to more than 50 architects. Some had expressed interest in the project during its lengthy planning stage. Others were contacted because they had done firehouse work in the past.

Mr. Freda hopes that the architect will be selected by February 8, and he feels it will then take about four months for the plans to be completed. These plans would then have to be approved by the recently formed Joint Committee on Firehouse Relocation.

"Once the plans have been approved by the committee," said Mr. Freda, "the Borough will probably run the program, since the Fire Department is technically a Borough department. The Borough administrator (Mark Gordon) and the Fire Department will be the lead people on the firehouse."

Mr. Freda foresees the need for a $2 million bond appropriation by the Borough and Township to finance construction of the firehouse. His goal is to have the facility completed by the summer of 1990.

The proposed new firehouse was described by Mr. Freda as being "not the Taj Mahal of firehouses, but one that will serve the needs of the Department for at least 30 to 40 years."

A report prepared by Short and Ford, Architects, about eight months ago provides an outline of what the new facility might contain. The report was included in the recent letter sent to architects.

The firehouse would be 11,590 square feet. Of this, the largest amount of space would be for the engine room, at 4,300 square feet. Also included would be a meeting room, general assembly room, conference room, business office, bunk room, exercise

Continued on Page 2

1983 PHS Graduate Has Been Awarded Rhodes Scholarship

Tomasz P. Malinowski, a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School, has been named a Rhodes Scholar. The 23-year-old Mr. Malinowski, who came to the United States from Poland at the age of six, is the son of Joanna Clark and the stepson of Blair Clark, residents of Wheatsheaf Lane.

Mr. Malinowski went through Princeton Regional Schools from kindergarten, at Johnson Park School, to John Witherspoon Middle School, to the high school. Currently, Ian Clark, Mr. Malinowski's brother, is a sophomore at the high school.

Mr. Malinowski graduated from the University of California in Berkeley in 1987. He is now on the Washington staff of Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, where he advises on drug policy, judiciary issues, and some foreign policy.

While at the high school, Mr. Malinowski wrote for the school newspaper, The Tower, and was an intern in Sen.

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, December 21, 1988

Rhodes Scholar

Continued from Page 1

Bill Bradley's office. In 1985, while at Berkeley, he was named a Truman Scholar, an award that provides a maximum of $5,000 per year for up to four years of education leading to a career in public service.

"I wasn't the world's greatest student," says Mr. Malinowski of his days at the high school. "And I wasn't in the band, orchestra, or varsity football."

He has good memories of the school, but also recalls it as a place where students are preoccupied with ending up in an Ivy League school and doing things perfectly at the expense of their own happiness. His philosophy is to "take it easy, do what interests you, and get A-minuses and B-pluses."

At Berkeley, Mr. Malinowski served as vice president of Associated Students, University of California; director of the school's National Student Lobby; and coordinator of the Contra Costa County Human Service Employees Registration, Voting, and Education Fund. He speaks French, Polish, Russian, and beginning Thai — and, in his free time, enjoys rock climbing, softball, cooking, skiing, and chess.

Mr. Malinowski expects to begin his studies at Oxford University in England in October, where he will work toward a master's degree in politics.

"My career appears to be going in the direction of politics and government," he says. "It's such an unpredictable field, but I'm interested in it and have always been doing it. I would not be surprised if that's where I end up."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Tomasz P. Malinowski
Rhodes Scholar

Firehouse

Continued from Page 1

room, storage, hose drying tower, radio room, beverage area, and kitchen.

The engine room should be able to hold two large trucks as well as two pumper trucks. There would be a six-foot minimum clearance between trucks. The report stated that pull-through entry-exit with doors on both ends of the truck bays would be preferred.

The 1,000-foot meeting room, which could accommodate up to 50, would be used only by the fire company. However, a 1,500-square-foot general assembly room, which could hold up to 150, would be adaptable for banquets, dances, and other social functions. The report said this room should be for multi-purpose community use.

The 400-square-foot bunk room would contain separate facilities for men and women. The 12 bunks would be divided eight for men and four for women. This room would be used for occasional sleep-in and snow duty.

The restrooms and showers will also be separate for men and women, with 60 percent of the space for men and 40 percent for women.

During the next year, Mr. Freda and others will address the question of what to do with the Borough-owned Chambers Street firehouse after the company moves to its new facility. "The general thought has been to sell it and use the money toward the new firehouse," he said. "But, in the long term, is selling the best thing to do? Maybe it should be leased for a number of years, and the rent money used to pay the bond."

He would like to see leasing considered as an option because he feels the Borough might need to make use of the building at some later date — possibly for offices or community use.

Over his next year as Fire Chief, Mr. Freda hopes to increase the number of volunteer firefighters. He wants to find ways to encourage more people to join, as well as to encourage present members to become more involved.

The deputy chief for 1989 will be Eric W. Karch. Patrick Root was elected assistant chief.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TT Christmas Appeal

Elderly residents in the community frequently turn to Family Service for financial help. Sometimes Social Security checks just do not stretch far enough to meet unforeseen events. Monies collected through the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal enable these longtime residents to meet those unbudgeted expenses.

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To date, $11,453.20 has been contributed to the fund. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to this newspaper at PO Box 664, Princeton 08542. Every penny contributed is used to help those in need; TOWN TOPICS absorbs all costs of running the Christmas Fund.

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Who Will Know the Finer Points in Railroad Rules Now That Conductor Henry DiCarlo Is Leaving the Dinky?

His "All Aboard" — strong, resonant, and magnificently accented — is worthy of the palmiest days of the Twentieth Century Limited. But instead of echoing through the vastness of New York's Penn Station, this call has been sounded for the past ten years at Princeton's Dinky Station. It's Henry DiCarlo's way of warning passengers that they had better move faster if they expect to make their connection at Princeton Junction.

Early-morning commuters, who have come to think of Mr. DiCarlo as "their" conductor, will have to readjust — something especially hard to do before morning coffee. After 36 years with the railroad, Mr. DiCarlo is retiring.

He will have more time to spend with his wife, Blanca, at their home in East Windsor. And to do his vegetable gardening, fruit tree and grapevine raising, and wine making. But he will be missed.

Michael Kagay, a longtime commuter, said that Henry — as he is known to most passengers — delights in catching younger trainees in obscure rules — such as the fact that the New York-to-Princeton monthly commuter ticket allows its holder to ride to Trenton. (But a New York-to-Trenton ticket, which costs less, does not permit a ride to Princeton.)

Michael Moffitt, who travels to Shearson Lehman in New York every day, says commuter life will certainly be different without Henry. "He's a resident philospher, with views on everything from Rodney Fisk, to the way New Jersey Transit is run, to the way the world is run."

Mr. DiCarlo was more reticent in a recent conversation. About Mr. Fisk's plan to purchase and privatize the Dinky, Mr. DiCarlo first said, "no comment." But after a long pause he added, with some emotion, "He's got a lot more to think about than what he has stated."

The number of Dinky passengers has quadrupled since he joined the line, says Mr. DiCarlo. "They're all friendly and nice. Some are groggy till they have their coffee — like me."

He has had his share of celebrities on board, such as Brooke Shields. "I can't remember the others; they're all passengers to me.

THIS FAMILIAR FACE will no longer be seen every morning by Princeton commuters. Dinky conductor Henry DiCarlo is retiring after 36 years with the line, and a decade with the Dinky.

"I like my job," he says. He picked it a decade or so ago for a specific reason. "It's a single-track railroad. Nobody is going to bump into me." He also chose it because, at the time, his daughter was a student at St. Paul's School. "It's walking distance to the school, and whenever she was sick she would come here and then she could go home."

Although most people know his name, Mr. DiCarlo said he has made it his business never to try to remember people's names. "Then I have no problems. I can't talk about them, good or bad."

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Princeton University students have always made up a portion of the ridership. Some would return from a trip with no money, and Mr. DiCarlo would loan them the fare back to school. "They would pay me back on better days."

He would also help out people who had left their wallet home, or had lost it. "We all assist each other; we're all human," he says. "Sometimes we all forget something, and a little help is greatly appreciated."

Mr. DiCarlo was born and raised in Boston, and still retains a touch of Masschusetts accent. As a youngster, he would hang around the freight yards and climb on the trains. He got to like trains.

"One day, a friend took me to the Pennsylvania Railroad — the Cadillac of railroads — and I got hired immediately," he says. "I've been here since.

"I knew I could set a clock by their schedule in those days," he reminisces. "When it was 2:28 and the Broadway should come by, the Broadway came by."

Like a true railroad man, Mr. DiCarlo still places a high value on being on time. "My Dinky was never late unless it broke down. I never missed a connection," he says with pride. "One or two minutes late doesn't count, as long as you make the connection."

Now that he is retiring, he should have more time to travel. Will his trips be by car, train, or plane?

"I prefer driving," he says. "You can carry more stuff, and you can stop where you want."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Assembly Approves '911'

Final legislative approval has been given by the State Assembly to legislation that would set up a statewide '911' emergency phone network. The bill package also place a sales tax on telephone equipment and provides AT&T with an $11 million annual tax break. Gov. Thomas H Kean supports the bills.

Under the new system, State residents would simply dial '911' to report a fire or other emergency. The system, which will take several years to install, would enable emergency dispatchers immediately to determine the caller's location.

The measure calls for consumers to be charged a six percent sales tax when they purchase or lease telephone equipment. It is estimated that this tax will raise $36 million a year, and would fund the estimated $9 million annual cost of the emergency dialing system. Local governments would get about $16.5 million of these new tax revenues.

Growth Control Along Highways

The State Assembly has voted 77-0 to approve a bill that would help control building expansion and traffic congestion along major New Jersey highways, including Route 1

The measure would permit the State Department of Transportation to design a statewide code that would place restrictions on new development and manage access to the highways.

Under the measure, which was sponsored by Sen. Francis McManimon, D-Hamilton, the DOT will develop guidelines within one year that limit access to the major corridors by side roads and driveways. Local municipalities would be required to follow these guidelines.

Increase In Minimum Wage

Legislation that would increase the State minimum wage from $3.35 per hour to $5.05 per hour by 1992 has been approved by the State Senate. The measure would raise the minimum wage to $3.85 an hour in 1989; to $4.25 per hour in 1990, to $4.65 per hour in 1991, and to $5.05 per hour in 1992.

The bill now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

Prior to the Senate vote, Gov. Thomas H. Kean said he endorsed the concept of increasing the minimum wage. But he added that he had not seen the Senate legislation.

Election Finance Reform

The State Assembly has approved compromise legislation that would alter the public financing law in time for the 1989 New Jersey gubernatorial elections.

The proposed legislation, which now goes to the Senate for a vote, would raise the allowable amount of private contributions, increase the amount of funds needed to qualify for public funds, and increase the amount of money each candidate may spend in the primary and general elections.

If the bill is approved in the Senate, it is expected to be signed by Gov. Thomas H Kean.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ETS Sues Lawrence Over Single-User Law

Educational Testing Service has filed another law suit challenging Lawrence Township restrictions against renting out space in the zone which it occupies.

The suit, filed in Mercer County Superior Court December 7, seeks to have the single-user ordinance recently adopted by the Lawrence Township Council declared invalid It also seeks a declaration that ETS has the right to lease out office space because no ordinance banning leasing was in effect at the time the Lawrence Planning Board approved the 447,000 square feet additional office space — part of which the testing organization wants to rent until it can use the space for its own purposes.

In October 1987, following the recommendation by the Lawrence Planning Board based on master plan revision studies, the Lawrence Council voted to limit the "research complexes" permitted as conditional uses in the R-120 district (the ETS property) to "a single educational or research institution." ETS brought suit against the Council and the Planning Board maintaining that the single-user ordinance is illegal because it regulates the user, not the use, of the land.

Superior Court Judge Paul Levy ruled that the ordinance was invalid because of an "unintentional conflict of interest" on the part of one council member whose vote was crucial to obtaining the required two-thirds majority of votes in support of the measure. The councilman was Robert Kuser Jr., whose father owns land near ETS. Judge Levy did not rule on the merits of the ordinance and said that Council could re-adopt the ordinance within 90 days.

The Lawrence Council readopted the measure in November and — to no one's surprise — ETS is once again challenging it. In the lawsuit, ETS maintains that the Township did not have the authority to make the single-user retroactive to last March. That was when the site plan for the 447,000-square-foot expansion was approved in a settlement of still another lawsuit initiated when a tie-vote of the Planning Board in December, 1987, constituted a rejection of the application.

ETS is saying in this suit that if the single-user ordinance adopted last October is ruled to be legal, it should apply from the date it was adopted, and not be retroactive to last March.

1500-Unit Development Approved in W. Windsor

In a marathon session lasting

Continued on Next Page

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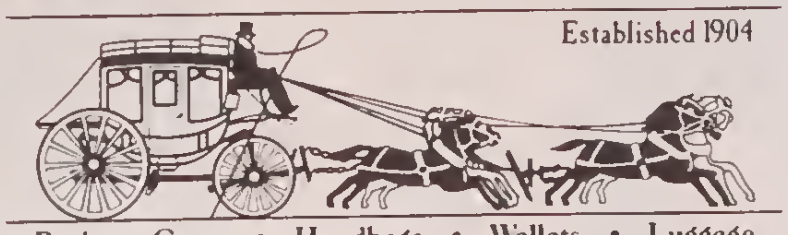

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HOLIDAY REHEARSAL: Neil, Mark, and T.J., students at the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI), practice their song, "Grandma Was Run Over by a Reindeer," for the holiday show. Because many grandmothers will be in the audience, the singers later announce that they were "just kidding." PCDI is a treatment and research center for children and adults with autism.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

into the early hours of the morning, the West Windsor Planning Board voted 5 to 3 last Wednesday to approve the controversial 1500-unit Countryside at Princeton development.

Countryside is a residential development proposed for 339 acres bounded by Bear Brook Road, Meadow Road, Alexander Road and the Amtrak railroad line. The tract is one of West Windsor's Mt. Laurel sites under a 1985 settlement approved by State Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli and is zoned for high density development.

The property was purchased in 1985 by CAP Associates, a partnership between a Parsippany real estate firm and a South Plainfield savings and loan association, for $13.5 million from Maneely Inc. of Collingswood. In 1982 Maneely proposed 1,675 residential units on the property. The purchase agreement required that CAP subdivide 15 acres for commercial retail development and transfer it back into Maneely ownership.

Seeking to capitalize on its investment, CAP proposed 2,345 residential units initially. Thinking it would expedite final approval before construction, the developer sought approval of the Mercer County Planning Board for 2,100 units. That board imposed conditions relating to infrastructure improvements that the developer found unacceptable, so it instituted lawsuits against the Mercer County Planning Board, the Mercer Freeholders and County Executive Bill Mathesius.

Complex History. Meanwhile, West Windsor Township Committee approved an agreement with CAP Associates to reduce the number of units to 1,500. In exchange, the Township was to expedite the site plan approval hearings and endorse CAP's application to reserve sewerage capacity at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. The developer also agreed to give the Township 15 acres for use as a public site — probably a new school — and to pay for off-site road improvements.

The West Windsor Planning Board heard two years worth of testimony on the project. Last month, at the deadline for action under the municipal land use law, the board voted to deny the application when CAP did not agree to extend the deadline. The developer later yielded and the deliberations continued — some 26 hours in all. The approval was conditioned on extensive requirements which planners say will take more than 100 pages to enumerate in the resolution of memorialization that is due 45 days after board action.

The planners imposed a 10-year staging process for the development. After the first five years, there is to be a review of the actual development to see where things stand with respect to infrastructure.

Countryside Drive, the primary access road, must be redesigned to four lanes to become the major thoroughfare in the development. Earlier plans showed Bear Brook Road to be expanded. In response to concerns about access by emergency vehicles when Alexander Road is bumper-to-bumper over the railroad tracks, the developer will be required to install traffic lights at either end of the bridge with an override feature for emergency vehicles.

Tunnel Under the Tracks. The retention basins — artificial ponds — will have to be redesigned to become detention basins — holding runoff from the project for a limited amount of time before it is discharged naturally into a stream. Baffle walls will have to be built by the developer along the Amtrak lines, and a tunnel will have to be created under the tracks to allow pedestrian and bicycle access between the development and services in West Windsor across the tracks until such

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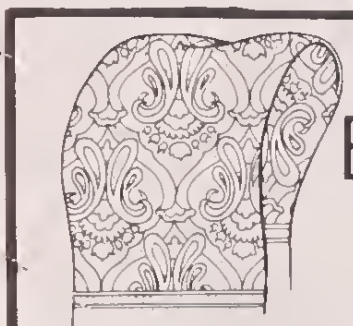

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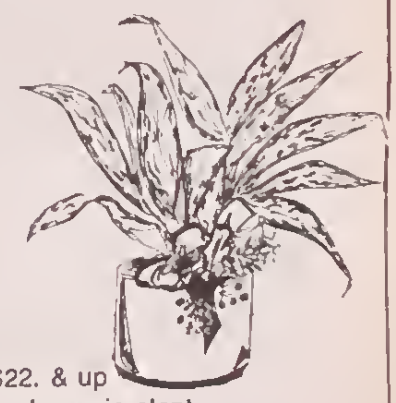

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

time as an improved bridge is built over the railroad.

Based on the earlier history of this application, many believe that CAP will challenge these conditions in court. It is unclear whether the proper jurisdiction would be with Judge Serpentelli, because this is a Mt. Laurel site, or in the Mercer County Superior Court, where the earlier suits have been filed.

———

Latest Theft Report: $550 Stud Gun Stolen

A $550 stud gun was among items reported stolen last week in Princeton.

The gun was taken Monday from a construction site at Duffield Hall on the University campus where the victim, the S. T. Peterson construction company of Monmouth Junction, was doing some work.

Police report there are no suspects in the shoplifting theft last week of a $140 wool scarf from Jaeger Sportswear Ltd., 47 Palmer Square.

———

Leather jackets continue to be popular with thieves. A brown leather, homber-style jacket was taken Thursday from Firestone Library where the victim, a resident of the Borough, had left it near a copy machine.

Two leather jackets, bot' valued at $300, were stolen on separate occasions from the coat room in Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect Avenue. One, owned by a University student, was taken Friday evening; the other was taken two evenings earlier.

———

In another theft last week at Firestone, $142 was removed from a cash box left in an unlocked file drawer in a circulation department office. Police report the box had not been forced open

Remember the TOWN TOPICS CHRISTMAS FUND

A back pack, left in front of an entryway to Henry Hall by a University student, was grabbed between midnight and 12:15 Thursday morning. Inside were the victim's textbooks and miscellaneous items worth a combined $180.

———

In one of two wallet thefts, an employee of a Nassau Street store told police that her wallet, containing $3, had been taken Saturday afternoon from her unattended purse. The wallet is valued at $15.

Earlier, an 18-year-old University student listed the theft of her wallet, which, she said, had been in the pocket of her coat hanging in the manager's office in the Rockefeller-Mathey dining hall. It contained no cash.

———

A visit to Princeton proved costly this month to a resident of Ship Bottom. Taken from the rear seat of his unlocked Jeep Cherokee, while it had been parked in the Andy's Tavern lot on Alexander Street, was the victim's blue duffel bag. It contained clothing and two pairs of prescription eyeglasses and two pair of sunglasses. Total value: $735.

Two bicycles were stolen from John Witherspoon School. A 10-year-old boy's grey, 10-speed model, valued at $200, was taken December 8 from a rack outside the school — the victim was not sure if it had been locked — and a 26-inch, blue Schwinn 3-speed was stolen two days earlier. It is valued at $25.

Continued on Next Page

Ice Skating on Lake Carnegie

Over the weekend, with help from several nights of below-freezing temperatures, four inches of ice developed on Lake Carnegie — prompting the Recreation Department to remind everyone of the rules and procedures.

The Recreation Department administers unsupervised ice skating both at Lake Carnegie and the Community Park North pond. At Lake Carnegie, posts have been installed on each side of the lake, about 60 feet from both the Harrison Street and Washington Road Bridges. A cable (with pennants attached) is strung across the lake connecting each set of posts during the period of safe skating. Skating will be restricted to the area between the cables.

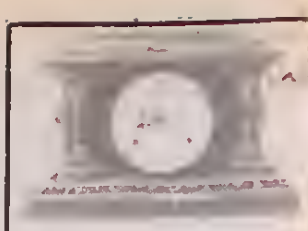
To make the public aware of skating conditions, there is a flag system. A white flag signifies safe conditions and skating is permitted. A red flag warns that the ice is unsafe and skating is prohibited.

Flags are flown at two locations throughout the season at Lake Carnegie. One flag is located on the pole on top of the Princeton University crew house off Faculty Road at Washington Road. The other flag is on a pole on the south side of the lake between the two bridges.

At the Community Park North Pond, the flag flies from a pole situated on the berm along Route 206 near the Mountain Avenue jughandle.

The Recreation Department has published ice safety brochures which are available at the Princeton schools, the Public Library, Borough and Township Halls, Township and Borough Police headquarters, and the Recreation Office. Skating enthusiasts are urged to obtain a copy of this important information.

When conditions allow, skating is only permitted between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For updated information throughout the ice skating season, listen to WHWH, WPRB, or call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.



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Borough Council Withdraws Threat to Sue Regional Sewer Authority over Bond Issue

Following the Township's lead, the Borough has withdrawn its threat of litigation against the Stony Brook Sewer Authority over a pending bond issue to raise $17.35 million for capital improvements to the River Road sewer treatment plant.

Borough Council voted late Tuesday night, December 13, after a closed session, to rescind the vote it took jointly with Township Committee, eight days earlier, to threaten the SBRSA with litigation to prevent the bond issue from going forward. The 3-to-1 vote, with one abstention, was taken after the press had left the Council meeting, unaware that Council would go back into open session. Therefore, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Kate Litvack called a press conference with Ezra Bixby, chairman of the Authority, last Wednesday, December 14, at the treatment plant to announce their joint action.

———

The resolution adopted by Township Committee and Borough Council to rescind the earlier vote contains five conditions. The first is that the proposed plant expansion be deleted from the bond issue, reducing it from $17.35 to about $11.7 million. Second, the SBRSA agreed to a three-month period of further study of the sludge-cake incineration project before making a final decision as to whether to go forward.

Third, it was agreed that the SBRSA would go ahead with the installation of afterburners to reduce odor whether or not it proceeds with the sludge-cake incineration. A committee will be formed to address the concerns of the Borough and Township regarding truck traffic, noise, and odor impacts of the sludge-cake operation. The committee will also explore the possibility of a "host benefit" payment for the two municipalities.

———

Service Agreement Review. Finally, the SBRSA agreed to cooperate with the Township and Borough in reviewing the service agreement with all its member municipalities, as well as its bylaws "in light of recent tax changes and the impact on Princeton Township as the host community for the SBRSA plant."

Mayor Sigmund, who is opposed to any expansion of the plant until and unless other infrastructure improvements in the region are made, reiterated her view that the taxing powers of the municipality are being called upon without the consent of elected officials. She terms this "taxation without representation." At its meeting December 12, Borough Council approved a resolution stating it would not place the full faith and credit of the municipality behind an expanison of the River Road plant until further discussion takes place and not until or unless improvements in other infrastructure have been made.

———

According to David Goldberg, SBRSA attorney, the bonds the Authority is proposing are revenue bonds expected to be paid for out of revenue to the Authority under service agreements with the municipalities. They are not general obligation bonds such as a municipality floats when it wants to pay for capital improvements. None of the five other member municipalities — West Windsor, South Brunswick, Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough and Pennington — have objected to the bond issue.

Now that agreement has been reached between Princeton Borough, Princeton Township and the Authority, the SBRSA plans to continue with the sale and hopes to accomplish it before January 1. Mr. Bixby said a sale before the end of the year would be particularly beneficial to West Windsor, which does not want to count this sale in next year's debt.

———

Review by Planning Board. SBRSA Executive Director Michael Dimino and representatives of two consulting engineering firms came before the Planning Board December 15 to describe proposed improvements to the plant in regard to burning liquid sludge and for the proposed sludge-cake incineration. By way of preface, Mr. Goldberg noted that as the result of a particular case in Ocean County, which classified sludge as solid waste, the alterations to the plant are not subject to site plan review.

However, he said, the Authority wants to be a good neighbor, particularly to the host community, "whether or not we are preempted" by this case from site plan review. "To the extent we can respond to suggestions, we intend to carry them out. We are here to explain what we propose, and we invite and welcome comments," Mr. Goldberg said.

———

The SBRSA proposes to construct a new, partially-underground, circular tank in which to thicken liquid sludge before it is conveyed to belt presses for further drying before burning. The Authority presently has two such tanks and a storage tank, all of which are covered. Changes in the routing of the sludge to and through these tanks are also proposed, eliminating an existing problem of sludge occasionally escaping from one of the tanks and returning to the head of the plant.

Mr. Dimino told the Planning Board the improvements will make it possible to process liquid sludge in a more efficient manner. He also said that the Authority does not plan to increase its present capacity for burning liquid sludge from the present 180,000 gallons a day. About half that amount is generated from the treatment of the raw sewerage, which the Authority receives from its member municipalities; the other half is trucked to the plant in tank trucks.

———

Proposed plant improvements also call for an additional sodium hypochlorite scrubber through which gases from the sludge tanks will be passed to eliminate odors. According to John Cantori of Metcalfe and Eddy, consulting engineers, the new layout will allow sludge to be "bled" out of storage to the presses at a

Continued on Next Page

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Sludge

Continued from Page 7

steady rate over 24 hours a day. This in turn will require the use of less fuel in the incinerator, Mr. Cantori said

Turning next to the proposed sludge cake project, Mr. Dimino told the Planning Board that the plant was built with two incinerators, but is currently using only one. "There is a sludge crisis in the State," Mr. Dimino said "This is a business proposition that would make a lot of revenue and allow us to use the second incinerator."

Payback in 2-4 Years. Sludge "cake" is a more de-watered version of the same residue of the sewerage treatment process that constitutes liquid sludge.

Construction of a sludge-cake receiving facility, consisting of two covered bins and the mechanism for transferring the material to the incinerators, is expected to cost $5.1 million of the $11.7 million bond issue.

According to John Werth, the Township representative to the Authority, the expected net revenue could be $1.3 million a year initially — and after the debt service on the bond issue is retired — $3.5 million a year. Mr. Werth said the simple payback could be in two to four years, depending on the price the Authority negotiates to handle the sludge cake.

Asked how the sludge cake would be arriving at the plant, Mr. Dimino said in trucks which would either be covered by a tarpaulin or by a metal cover. One member asked what would happen if there is an accident to one of those trucks. Mr. Dimino said if it is a liquid sludge truck involved, "you dilute it with as much water as you can. If it is cake, you use a front end loader to re-load it into another truck."

There were other questions relating to the possibility of a "redundancy" in the operation, and what back-up there would be if one of the incinerators broke down. Mr. Dimino said the Authority would stock up on spare parts, but expects the incinerators to work better when both are working full time.

Two Committees. Under the agreement between the Borough and Township and the SBRSA, three months are alloted for further study of all potential problems before the SBRSA makes its final decision on whether to go ahead with the proposed sludge-cake operation. Meanwhile, the Environmental Commission has decided to appoint its own subcommittee to consider the environmental consequences of sludge-cake burning.

—Barbara L. Johnson

'Construct Our Bypass' Township Urges DOT

Township Committee has adopted a resolution criticizing the New Jersey Department of Transportation for "seriously" delaying "the long-promised" Princeton Bypass between Route 206 and Route 1 which is part of proposed State Route 92.

The resolution "protests the current Department of Transportation timetable for the construction of S-92 and urges consideration of all possible efforts to accelerate the construction of the Princeton Bypass section." The resolution was adopted unanimously, although Committee Thomas Poole warned that the alternatives terminating S-92 with a relocation of Route 206 west of its present alignment could "funnel" traffic to Ewing Street.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer then added a clause that in effect endorsed expediting the construction of the Princeton Bypass but not the alignments west of Route 206.

Borough Council adopted a similar resolution (without Mr. Schmierer's addition) at its December 8 meeting.

Mayor Kate Litvack reported on a recent meeting with Montgomery Township concerning the Princeton Bypass. Concerned that S-92, improved Route 206 and the Somerset Expressway are all part of a single roadway system — even though they have been segmented by the DOT — and fearing that system will expedite interstate traffic at the expense of intra-state needs, Montgomery wants the Princeton Bypass to be a two-lane connector road rather than the four-lane divided highway proposed by the DOT.

Princeton, on the other hand, is on record as favoring a four-lane roadway, believing this will get the trucks off Nassau Street. The meeting was an attempt to come to some agreement so that a united front could be presented to the Department of Transportation. Although no agreement was reached there will be additional meetings to forge what Mayor Litvack described as "a strategy for educating the DOT."

Township Committee also adopted a resolution supporting two bills in the State Legislature that are part of the growth management package known as Transplan. The bills that the Township endorsed are known as the Municipal-County Planning Partnership Amendment which would give a county authority to review proposed development plans with potential regional impact.

Specifically, the county would review developments of more than 250 housing units or more than 100,000 square feet of commercial space that front on State of county roads, Borough Council has adopted resolutions.

urging passage of all three parts of the Transplan legislation. Other parts have to do with limiting access to State highways and with empowering the county to create regional transportation development districts and to assess development fees among municipalities within the district.

Other Business. In other business, Township Committee voted down a proposed mandatory cluster ordinance. Mayor Litvack told Committee members that a subcommittee of the Planning Board had decided the ordinance was, as she put it, "trying to do too many things at once" and should either be defeated as currently drafted or allowed to die before the end of the year.

Mayor Litvack said that the subcommittee also felt that the underlying cluster ordinance needs to be reworked. She said the concept will be "revisited" (her favorite word) next year. But she acknowledged that the Labatut property, one of the dozen or so properties singled out for channeling development into pre-mapped areas so as to protect its historic or environmental attributes, might be sold to a developer before a new ordinance could be enacted.

Committee spent much of last Monday evening trying to decide whether to join a county-wide insurance pool for its insurance coverage, or to stick with its present insurance carrier. In the end, it decided the rates were not significantly different to warrant the change to a relatively new entity. The Borough, however, has elected to join the joint Mercer County municipal insurance pool.

Finally, Township housing consultant Martha Lamar gave Committee a rough outline of how the Housing Board proposes to spend the money it will receive for affordable housing in 1989. More than $1 million could be forthcoming in 1989 from Sanford Nallit Associates, developers of Ettl Farm, and from Design Interface, developers of the Princeton Day School Cadle tract.

In addition to paying for a housing manager/coordinator and secretarial support in a newly established Township Housing Department, the Housing Board anticipates using part of the money to pay Princeton Community Housing for its services in developing the West Drive site. It also expects to pay the Borough a certain amount as a regional contribution agreement (RCA) to rehabilitate certain houses in the John-Witherspoon area.

An agreement between the Township and the Borough has not been formalized concerning an RCA, although there has been preliminary exploration of which houses would be rehabilitated and under whose auspices. Regional contribution agreements to meet part of a municipality's fair share of affordable housing needs are authorized by the State Council on Affordable Housing.

In addition, the Township Housing Board would like to set up several revolving funds, primarily designed to be of assistance to PCH Griggs Farm project. Among them might be a down payment assistance fund, an emergency reserve fund for replacing major items, such as a heating unit, and a mortgage payment emergency fund. The Housing Board would also like to set aside a reserve for property acquisition and sudden shortfalls or cost overruns which PCH might encounter at Griggs Farm.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Warner Communications Has Bought 'Happy Birthday,' But Not for a Song

"Happy Birthday to You," — a song recognized even by the tiniest toddler — will no longer be owned by a Princeton Company. Birchtree Ltd., which owns the song, has agreed to be acquired by Warner Communications Inc., according to two executives involved in the decision.

It is understood that Warner Chappell, a Warner division that is the largest music publisher in the world, will pay about $25 million for Birchtree.

In October, David Sengstack, Birchtree chairman, put the song — which generates about $1 million a year in royalty fees — and the company up for sale. He said then that his company did not have the resources to monitor and protect copyrights and market them, as do the larger companies.

"Happy Birthday" has taken a place in The Guinness Book of World Records as one of the three most popular songs in the English language. The others are "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

"Happy Birthday" came into possession of the Seng[illegible] family, which controls Birchtree, when John F. Sengstack, a New York accountant, bought the Clayton F. Summy Company, a Chicago sheet-music retailer that had published the song.

The familiar melody was composed around 1893 by Patty Smith Hill and her sister Mildred J. Hill, kindergarten and Sunday School teachers in Louisville, Ky. Its lyrics were written at a later date, and the song was copyrighted in 1935. The copyright will expire in 2010.

Other Birchtree properties include about 50,000 titles; the Suzuki Methods, an instrumental instruction method for violin, cello and viola; and the Francis Clark library for piano students.

Warner decided to buy Birchtree to get the royalties from its songs, according to a company executive. The firm has a large operation to protect copyrights and will be able to reduce the administrative costs of protecting "Happy Birthday" and other Birchtree songs.

Even when 'Happy Birthday' is sung in a restaurant, a royalty fee should be paid, said Geoffrey Holmes, a senior vice president at Warner. But he admitted that enforcing this is virtually impossible.

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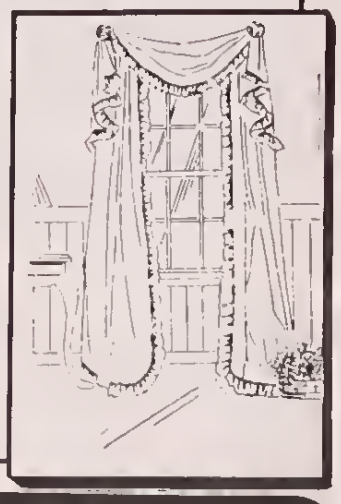

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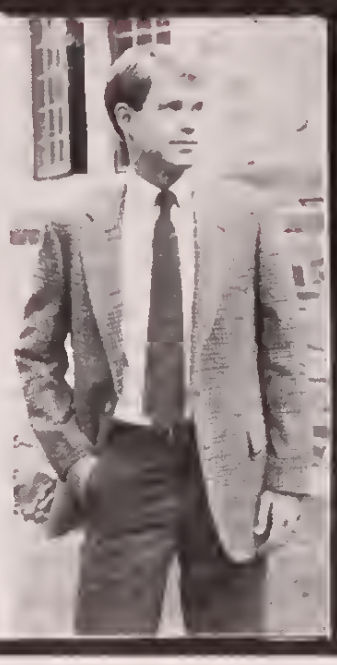

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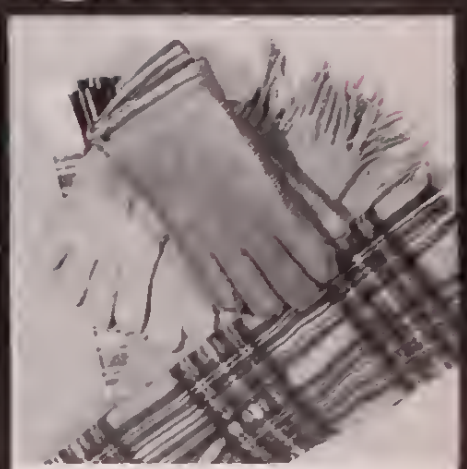

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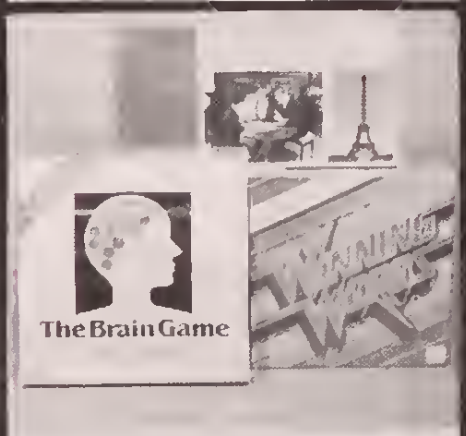

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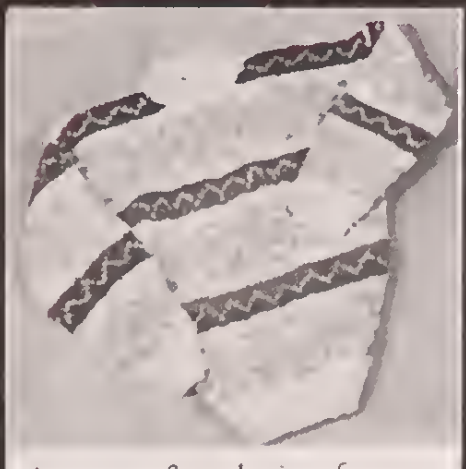

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FUNDS FROM FASHIONS: Princeton Day School Headmaster Duncan Alling accepts a $50,000 check for the PDS Scholarship Fund from Michelle Sibeud who last year served as chairman of the Outgrown Shop, a fine used clothing store in Princeton. The profits from the sale of donated and consigned apparel enable 10 to 15 children to attend the independent, co-educational school. Looking on is this year's chairman, Sue Jacques. Store hours are Monday from noon to 5 and Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Longview Drive Home Is Target of Burglary

A video camera valued at $1,000 and a 1976 proof set of U.S. coins valued at $5 were stolen this month from a home on Longview Drive.

Police said a large portion of glass on the south side of the house was broken to gain entry. Once inside, the intruder entered and rifled a walk-in closet in a master bedroom and also searched through drawers and bureaus in the room. The home was entered between 6 and 9:30 on the evening of December 9.

A $400 Sears table saw was stolen early this month from a home on Baldwin Lane where it had been left by a Princeton contractor doing work in the home. Police report no sign of forced entry.

There were two attempted burglaries in the Township. In one, someone tried to enter a home on Balsam Lane by cutting a four-inch gash in the screen door of an enclosed patio porch. The intruder then reached in to unlock a latch and enter the home, but nothing was reported missing. Damage to the screen and a window pane was estimated at $100.

When the owner of a Western Way home was returning home at 12:30 last Sunday morning, he heard the sound of breaking glass and several voices as he was walking up his driveway. Upon noticing several persons running in various directions from the house, the home owner ran to a public telephone and called police.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen and Ptl. Stephan Hogancamp responded and discovered a broken pane of glass in a cellar window and two cut screens. However, Lt. Mario Musso reported, it appears that no entry was gained.

Three Drivers Fined In Township Court

Three Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Township court.

Charles A. Crider, 22 Bank Street, and Debby Rosenfeld, 304 Riverside Drive, each paid $65 fines for careless driving. Bergouhy A. Campbell, 132 Line Road, West Windsor, was also fined $65 for speeding.

Medgine C. Joachim, 16 Leigh Avenue, charged with aggravated assault, after she allegedly threatened another person with a knife, was referred to a Mercer County Grand Jury for possible further action.

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29 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending December 15, there were 16 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Edmond and Janine Thomas, 38 Fox Croft Drive, December 9; Gerard and Robin Zaccardi, 5 Marlboro Avenue, Spotswood; Michael and Marion Orchard, 417A Devereux Avenue, both on December 11;

Also to Christopher and Denise Helm, 9 Rutledge Avenue, Trenton; Michael and Dina LeGall, Lawrence Apartments, No. 502; Michael and Siobhan Barrett, 396 Marion Place, Newtown, Pa., all on December 12; James and Theresa Dunwiddie, 64 Route 501, Belle Mead; Mark and Kimberly Tanzini, 100 Broad Street, Hightstown, both on December 13;

Also to Larry and Gail Epp, 33 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury; Duli and Yu Mao, 407 Butler Avenue; Robert and Erika Lopez-Henriquez, 6123 Kaitlyn Court, Lawrenceville; Kidambi and Sabita Raman, B-26 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Scott and Debbi Weimer, 277-1B Gemini Drive, South Somerville, all on December 14;

Also to Mark and Lisa Hatch, 227 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; James and Lauren Robinson, 10 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; and Kelley and Beth Wallace, 106 Heritage Blvd., all on December 15.

Sons were born to Gerard and Norma Wansor, 54 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, December 9; George and Pamela Renda, 2248 Academy Drive, Bensalem, Pa.; Lysandros and Peggy Ann Mitsotakis, 136 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; Timothy and Louise McGowan, 671 Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square, all on December 10;

Continued on Next Page

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REVOLUTIONARY SALE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Also to Peter and Colleen Rossi, 1 North Rochdale, Roosevelt, December 11; Peter and Debra Hutchinson, 89 South Main Street, Allentown; Rodney and Wendy Ashburner, 1 Maple Drive, Jamesburg, both on December 12; Frank and Lisa Ann Cunningham, 56 Jackson Street, South River, December 13;

———

Also to Bernardo and Trudi Roman, A12 Cedar Grove Avenue, Cookstown; Paul and Cindy Minnucci, 124B Orchard Apartments, Cranbury; Mitchell and Diane Schneider, 31 Dehart Drive, Belle Mead; Jozef and Elzbieta Laudanski, 28 Vanderveer Drive, Lawrenceville; and Steven and Linda Swenson, 21 Heritage Blvd., all on December 14.

———

CURTAIN GOING UP on "Curtain Calls," the annual New Year's Eve event sponsored by the Arts Council. Abel Kahn, a John Witherspoon Middle School student, holds an announcement poster. The evening will begin at 8, conclude with fireworks at midnight, and feature performances at Richardson Auditorium, Richardson Lounge, the YWCA, Arts Council building, and First Baptist Church.

Plans Are in the Works For Curtain Calls, 1988

The Arts Council's Curtain Calls '88 will offer a New Year's Eve celebration of entertainment, food and fireworks. It will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight in Richardson Auditorium, Richardson Lounge, the YWCA, the Arts Council building, and the First Baptist Church — as well as on the streets of downtown Princeton.

The evening will begin with Bel Musica on the Richardson Auditorium stage and Princeton Ballet II in the Richardson lounge. There will be banjo, guitar and autoharp music at the YWCA, followed by Susan Reiman's "Folktale!Fairytale." Dancing will be on tap at the Arts Council, with music by Brad Hill and his band.

———

Cecelia Hodges Drewry and the Rev. Michael Nabors will read "Magnificent Memories III" at the First Baptist Church. Music by the Church choir will follow.

The evening will feature the Cabaret, with McCarter Theatre's Mary Martello and Kevin Chamberlain, and the return of a few of Princeton's favorites, such as Diana Crane.

———

Mark Laycock will conduct the Chamber Symphony of Princeton in pieces ranging from "The Laughing Song" from *Die Fledermaus* to the big-band music of Benny Goodman and Count Basie.

Also scheduled are folk music by Caroline Moseley, buggy rides, an "Angel Show" at the Gallery of the Arts Council, performances by the Curtain Calls Mime, and palm reading. The Arts Council building will also feature Princeton High School's Countertones and Cat's Meow singing groups.

A fireworks display is scheduled for midnight at Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street.

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Buttons, which cost $8 and are good for admission to all events at all sites, may be purchased at Alchemist & Barrister, the Arts Council, Bowhe & Peare, Chambers Walk Cafe, Forest Jewelers, Hamilton Jewelers, H. Gross & Co., Hulit's Shoes, Landau's, the Music Cellar at Titles Unlimited, Nassau Street Seafood, the Packet, Princeton Fitness Center, Princeton University Store, Richardson Auditorium, Tempting Tiger, and YMCA-YWCA pool desk.

———

Handcraft, Art Classes At YWCA Artisans Guild

The YWCA Artisans Guild will offer a variety of handcraft and art classes during the winter session which begins January 9.

New Features include acrylic painting, calligraphy, French hand sewing, miniature making with Clara Kennedy of "The Calico Cat Antiques and Miniatures," and Survival Sewing, a hands-on experience in simple alterations and clothing repair. Carolyn Cook, creator of unique stuffed toys, will conduct two sessions in creating fantastic animals from fabric and blown eggs shells. Beginning knitters can complete a sweater on the first try while intermediate knitters can learn fisherman knit stitches.

———

Returning favorites include advanced english smocking; a one-day basketry workshop; tatting; beaded jewelry design with professional jewelry designer, Barbara Costa; basic drawing, watercolor painting, and beginning weaving with Roberta Machalek, member of the Bucks County Handweavers Guild. The beginning/intermediate quilting class will work on a sampler quilt, and quilters with some experience can master the art of curved piecing in the double wedding ring class.

Muriel Green will offer a parent/child quilt class for parents and children 7 and older, and an informal evening quilt group will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month. An internationally exhibited quilt artist, Tina Gravatt, will conduct a workshop on making a miniature heirloom quilt on February 4, and Sue Rogers will present Fine Handquilting Techniques on March 6.

Registration is now in progress. For further information, call the YWCA office, 497-2106.

Continued on Next Page

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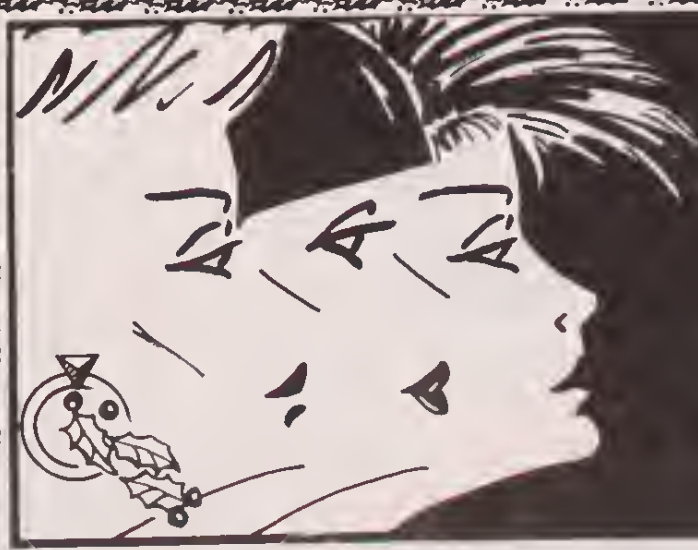

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Elizabethtown at Work On Frozen Pipe Problem

Elizabethtown Water Company is in the process now of making several changes in the way water is being fed to some 20 families on the Princeton-Kingston Road. The previous method, which involved the use of long stretches of above-ground pipe laid across the front yards of houses along the road, resulted last weekend in frozen water pipes in several homes.

The water company has had to move its water lines because of the necd to excavate deeply to install new sewer pipes along this road. The work is being done from Shady Brook Lane to River Road.

Thomas Cawley, spokesperson for Elizabethtown, said the feeder lines will now be attached to the old service line underground, requiring that only a few feet of pipe be exposed to air. These will be covered with salt hay and insulated blankets.

He said the water company has placed four taps on its main line, and advises all home owners to let a tap run in their home.

"That, along with the short length of outdoor pipe and insulation, is the best we can do," he said. "The real solution is to get the lines back underground."

Mr. Cawley said that the new precautions will keep lines from freezing "unless there is a deep freeze. If it goes to zero, the lines will be frozen."

Although Mr. Cawley said he had hoped that all the lines could have gone back underground before the freezing weather, Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (SOC) Manager Martin Dorward said that the work will not be completed until late February at the earliest. Mr. Dorward added that Elizabethtown had been informed of this when representatives of the SOC met with water company officials in October.

It is possible, however, said Mr. Dorward, that Elizabethtown will be able to connect the houses from River Road to Dodds Lane to an underground pipe by the middle of January.

Mr. Dorward noted that SOC representatives had suggested to Elizabethtown two weeks ago that it should bury the lines, use salt hay, and bleed the line. He seemed pleased that Elizabethtown was now taking these actions.

Crime Watch Program In John-Witherspoon Area

A meeting early last week appears to have formed the nucleus for a Crime Watch program in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, according to Borough Police Detective John Reading.

Det. Reading said that the Police Department has been interested in setting up such a program in this neighborhood for several years. "It's a close-knit community, houses are next to each other, and there have been burglary problems in the past."

The Crime Watch program has three main elements: an awareness of crime; a security inspection, with recommendations of cost-effective security measures; and the lending of an engraving tool so that residents may engrave their driver's license number on valuables.

Continued on Page 19

PDS Holiday Reunion

The Princeton Day School alumni association invites all alumni of Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School and PDS to a holiday reunion this Monday at the school.

Sports activities have been planned for all, beginning with a women's ice hockey game from 4 to 6 at the rink and a men's basketball game from 4 to 8 p.m. in the gym. A men's ice hockey game has been scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served from 5 to 7 in the PDS rink's warming room. Further information may be obtained from Alumni Director Linda Stefanelli at 737-0657.

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Northwest Extra Large Fancy Anjou Or Bosc Pears lb. 89¢

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Fresh Baked Daily, Egg Twist Dinner Rolls 4 for 99¢

Fresh Baked Daily, Hoboken Torpedo Rolls 2 for 99¢

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The Deli

Extra, Extra Lean Boars Head Ham ½ lb. $2.79

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Fresh Seafood

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Ore Ida Chopped Onions 2 12 oz. pkgs. 99¢

Baby Watson Cheesecake 18 oz. pkg. $2.19

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Davidson's

Asst. Grinds Except Decaf. Maxwell House Coffee 13 oz. can $1.49

WITH THIS COUPON and additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Dec. 18 thru Saturday, Dec. 24, 1988. No. 1

Davidson's

All Natural Light Ice Milk or Breyer's Ice Cream ½ gal. cont. $1.99

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California Sunkist Navel Oranges 4 lb. bag $1.19

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Prices effective thru Saturday, December 24, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors

MAILBOX

Misstatements Corrected About Candlelight Service

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As one of the organizers of the recent memorial service to commemorate those killed in the intifada, I would like to correct some of the misstatements which have been made with respect to it.

The memorial service was conceived and organized by a group of concerned Princeton residents, Americans and Palestinians, some affiliated in one capacity or another with Princeton University, others not. Although some of us (myself included) are members of the Princeton Middle East Society, that organization was not among the sponsors of the event, a fact which is apparent from the publicity ad and flyers.

———

Our purposes in organizing the memorial service were to mourn the dead and to increase the awareness of people in our community as to the terrible toll exacted by the continuing violence in the Occupied Territories of the West Bank and Gaza. We commemorated both Palestinians and Israelis in order to focus attention on the common humanity of both peoples, rather than on the political or military situation.

Because the dead were of the three great monotheistic faiths, Judaism, Christianity and Islam, we sought to include in the service a prayer said by a representative of each religion. We had no trouble finding a Christian and a Muslim to pray, but when we approached Jewish representatives we were rebuffed. Finally, Rabbi Edward Feld of the Hillel Foundation at Princeton University, stating that our praying for the dead Israelis would constitute a "desecration," agreed to say a prayer on the condition that we redesign the program.

———

At this point we had already changed the time of the memorial service to accommodate Mr Feld's schedule in case he chose to participate. We also agreed to provide him with translations of the Arabic songs we planned to use during the service. The other change we accepted was to rearrange the order in which we read the names of the dead.

We had originally planned to read the names of the Israeli casualties after those of the Palestinians, but instead we intermingled the two nationalities in approximate chronological order of death. The purpose of this change was to de-emphasize the numerical disproportion between the two casualty lists (368 Palestinians; seven Israelis) and, again, to emphasize the common humanity of all involved.

———

Mr. Feld also demanded that we include an Israeli folk song in the service. This was unanimously rejected by our planning group as being inappropriate in a service mourning deaths which occurred in the Occupied Territories, not in Israel.

Because no coverage of the memorial service was provided in the local newspapers, I will describe it briefly. The service took place on the steps of the Princeton University Chapel. I made a short opening statement of the purposes of the event and a Christian minister offered a prayer.

Six readers took turns reading the names, ages, and home towns of the dead. One-third of the casualty list was read, followed by a Palestinian song about Jerusalem the "city of peace." The next third of the casualty list and another song followed. The remainder of the casualty list was read, and the on-campus part of the program concluded with a reading from the Koran pertaining to funerals.

———

During the service all of the approximately 100 participants held lighted candles representing the victims. We then walked in procession to the steps of the Nassau Presbyterian Church where a poem was read and a young man from the crowd recited, without prior arrangement, part of a Jewish prayer.

It is unfortunate that we did not know of his desire to do this in advance so that he could have done it at the microphone and as part of the ceremony. We intended the service to be solemn, dignified and moving, and I believe that it was.

———

The inclusion of the Israeli casualties represented an attempt on the part of our planning group of Americans and Palestinians to make a gesture of healing and reconciliation. It has been met with insult, invective and underhanded attempts to discredit both the memorial service and its sponsors.

Sadly, this situation parallels in some ways the current state of affairs between Israel and the Palestinians, whereby the latter have made a great step forward and are being rebuffed again and again. Meanwhile innocent people, overwhelmingly Palestinians, continue to die.

It is shameful that in Princeton we cannot even mourn them in peace.

MARILYN M. JERRY
28 Terhune Road

———

Middle East Society Gives Explanation of Service

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to clarify an error made by Rabbi Glazer in his letter to the editor. The Princeton Middle East Society did not sponsor the Candlelight Service held on December 8, 1988. The proposal was brought before the executive board at the November meeting and it was voted that the Society could not sponsor such an event, but our members would be notifed of the service and invited to support it as individuals.

The primary activity of the Princeton Middle East Society is to inform its members and the public at large about the Middle East as a whole. Members of the Society are encouraged to attend those lectures, services, social, political and other events which provide a better understanding of the Middle East, its people, its religions and its cultures.

———

The Princeton Middle East Society is made up of American citizens interested in learning more about the complex region called the Middle East. Many, but not all, members have lived in the Middle East as business people, educators and US Government representatives.

The programs and events sponsored by the Society represent an interest in the Middle East as a whole; most recently presented, a panel discussion on the gulf; a panel on US-Mid-East foreign policies in the 1990's and soon an informal discussion with a visiting professor from Damascus. The right for Palestinian self-

Continued on Next Page

Correction

The phrase "Titles for identification purposes only" was inadvertently omitted after the names of the co-sponsoring religious leaders in the advertisement for the December 8 memorial service for those killed during the Palestinian uprising.

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At Midnight

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LUNCH-DINNER
COCKTAILS

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

determination is also supported by most members, but it is not the sole focus of the Princeton Middle East Society.

In closing, I wish to add a personal comment. The candlelight service was planned primarily by Palestinians to be a solemn and dignified service commemorating those who have died during the first year of the Intifada. I was invited to attend the first planning meeting. This meeting is one I will never forget.

The Palestinians in a three-hour soul-searching, soul-wrenching evening, came to the decision to try to make this an ecumenical service for all civilians who had died; Palestinians and Israelis. They went far beyond their deep-seated emotional and political barriers to a leap of faith. I wish everyone could have been a witness to this amazing and deeply moving evening.

The candlelight service, in its original intent, was meant to be a time of shared compassion between Palestinians and Jews and to be a small step toward reconciliation within our own community. I am deeply sorry that it was perceived otherwise.

CARIN MOORE LAUGHLIN
President, Princeton Middle East Society
142 Winant Road

Explanation and Regret From Princeton Pastors

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As persons from various religious organizations in Princeton who were listed as sponsors of the December 8th Candlelight Memorial Service for those killed during the year since the Palestinian uprising, we wish to say a word of explanation and regret.

We were not involved in the planning but responded positively as individuals (neither our congregations nor the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament were involved as sponsors) to the proposal for this service as a potentially reconciling occasion in which we all could mourn all of the dead, Palestinian and Israeli.

We regret deeply that the reality of division and of conflict over the issue made that impossible; under the circumstances there could be no official Jewish participation. And there was a serious breakdown of communication over the planning and content of both the advertisement in the TOWN TOPICS and the Memorial Service. We regret all of this very much and regret any misunderstanding that our sponsorship may have caused.

We have read Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer's letter, believe that he has a point and can sympathize with his feelings and all who share them.

We have also heard from those who attended the service (not all of us were able to be present) that the service, while without official Jewish representation, did include Jews as well as Palestinians and many others, all mourning the losses of both sides. In itself, the service was a moving, nonpejorative occasion without political or anti-Jewish statements. We can sympathize with the positive feelings about the service of those who participated.

We care deeply about the tragic conflict between Israelis and Palestinians and pray that the conditions of that conflict will change for the better and that in the meantime we here in Princeton can talk about it across all barriers, in the search for reconciliation and peace.

Rev. Patrick Connor
Stuart Country Day School
Rev. John Crocker
Trinity Church
Rev. Evasio De Marcellis
St. Paul's Church
Rev. Edward A. Frost
Unitarian Church
Rev. John Mark Goerss
Church of the Messiah
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane
Witherspoon St. Presbyterian
Rev. Robert Moore
Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament
Charles W. Ufford, Jr.
Friends Meeting

Fire Companies Thanked For Prompt Response

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The residents of Queenston Common want to thank publicly the Princton fire companies and the Rescue Squad for their prompt response to a recent fire in one of our units.

Fortunately, the fire proved to be a small one, with little damage, but it was reassuring that all companies responded so quickly and handled the situation with such competence and concern. Please accept our thanks for a job well done and much appreciated by all of us here at Queenston Common.

EDWARD J. LINKY
President,
Queenston Common Property Owners Association

Next Problem for Lake May Be Contamination

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton was indeed fortunate that no one was injured when the Harrison Street bridge collapsed.

However, has this collapse raised the possibility of serious contamination to Carnegie Lake? The steel beams that once supported the bridge roadway have now fallen into the Lake. These are very old beams as you noted in your article about the collapse.

I wonder if these beams may have been protected in the past with lead-containing paint. In my youth, Red Lead was a common primer coat on steel work.

Now that the Lake waters are washing over parts of these beams, the old steel will begin to rust severely and a lot of the old paint will chip and fall off into Carnegie's waters. Is it possible that enough lead will fall into the Lake to produce a potential lead contamination problem?

Perhaps this question should be addressed to determine the possible danger to the environment.

GEORGE F. STOCKDALE
199 Ewing Street

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MENU #1 - For 20 people
Mixed Hot Hors D'oeuvres, Cajun Chicken, Korean Dumplings, Stuffed Mushrooms, Swedish Meatballs, Scallops Wrapped in Bacon.
$185.00

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Assorted Finger Sandwiches (meat or fish), includes New Potato Salad, String Bean Salad and Condiments.
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Restaurant • Caterers
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December 21, 1988

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

*As owners of **The Garden Grill** we welcome you to sample the restaurant's intriguing, well-prepared dinner menu and its wide variety of catered foods.*

We offer fine quality meats, poultry, fish and vegetables most of which are marinated, basted or sauced and grilled over mixed hardwoods. The atmosphere is pleasant and informal. Parking is readily available. You are welcome to bring your favorite wines or beers. Dinner is served Monday through Saturday from 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM.

Attracting an initial clientele to a new establishment outside the center of town and set back from a main road presents difficulties. When the product is excellent and the actual location a scant three miles from Nassau Street, the problem consists merely of spreading a message. We are located in the Grand Union Shopping Center on Route 206 North, immediately beyond and across from Princeton Airport.

The Garden Grill has an established business following during the lunch hour, but most of our luncheon patrons are commuters, geographically beyond convenient reach at dinner time.

We have enclosed a copy of the current dinner menu which is frequently enhanced with specials of the day. There is a separate dessert listing on our menu board. Our manager will be happy to provide a catering menu upon request.

All of us look forward to seeing you (and your friends) at The Garden Grill soon. Please help us get the word out.

Sincerely,

Edward J. Bergman *Joel D. Moore* *James Dellow*

DINNER at The GARDEN GRILL

APPETIZERS
Soup of the Day
Grilled Miniature Lamb Kebabs (for 2). $7.95
Vegetable Tempura. $4.95
Fried Mandu (Korean Dumplings). $3.50
Smoked Salmon w/Capers, Lemon & Toast Points. $5.95

ENTREES
All Served With Roasted New Potatoes and Salad Bar
Delmonico Steak - grilled and basted with garlic butter. $12.95
Lamb Chops - grilled and sauced with balsamic vinegar butter. $12.95
Roumanian Tenderloin Steak - marinated in our tangy brown house sauce and grilled to perfection!. $13.95
Center Cut Pork Chops - thick meaty pork chops marinated in our spicy hoisin sauce. $10.95
International Mixed Sausages - grilled and topped with onions. $9.95
Garden Grill Brochette - skewered and grilled chicken shrimp and vegetables marinated in ginger sauce. . . $12.95
Paillard of Chicken - grilled boneless breasts pounded thin, basted with Dijon mustard cream. . . $10.95
Salmon Steak - marinated and delicately grilled. $13.95
Fish of the Day - grilled or broiled. . . . . .
Pasta of the Day . . . . . .
Daily Chef Specials . . . . . .

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(609) 924-9313

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, December 22: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center - 497-7650.

Friday, December 23: Senior Resource Center Closed — Christmas Holiday.
Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Monday, December 26: Senior Resource Center Closed — Christmas Holiday.
Suzanne Patterson Center Closed
12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — "Celebrating the Cycle of Jewish Holidays" - Speaker, Anne Ginsberg - refreshments - all are welcome.

Tuesday, December 27: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.
7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, December 21

10:28 a.m.: Winter Solstice; winter begins.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee with Herbert McAneny; "The Christmas Carp" by Vicki Baum and "A Certain Star" by Pearl Buck, Public Library.

12:30 p.m. Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 2.

8 p.m : Borough Council; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," one-woman musical tribute by Sandra Reaves-Phillips; Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8.

Thursday, December 22

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: 43rd Annual Winter Concert by Princeton High School music groups; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, December 23

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, December 24
Christmas Eve

5:15 p.m.: Candlelight Christmas Eve Sing for Families; gather at Arts Council building for procession to Nassau Inn Green

Sunday, December 25
Christmas Day

1:30 p.m . Annual re-enactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware; Washington Crossing State Park (Pa.)

Monday, December 26

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing; beginners and advanced.

Tuesday, December 27

3:30 p.m.: Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

Wednesday, December 28

7:30 p.m.: Fire Department Board of Engineers; Engine Company No. 1, Chestnut Street.

8 p.m Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth" Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," one-woman musical tribute by Sandra Reaves-Phillips; Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8.

Thursday, December 29

5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Friday, December 30

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Bach's Complete Brandenburg Concerti, the New York Chamber Symphony, Trevor Pinnock, conductor; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, December 31
New Year's Eve

8 p.m. to midnight: Curtain Calls, an evening of entertainment at Alexander Hall, Arts Council building and other sites in town, concluding with fireworks at Paul Robeson Place; sponsored by the Arts Council.

8 p.m · Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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NV Lost Hills Cabernet Sauvignon	$ 4.49
1985 Castoro Cellars C.S. (San Luis Obispo)	$ 7.99
1984 Sierra Vista C.S. (El Dorado)	$ 8.99
1986 Kendall-Jackson C.S. (Lake)	$ 8.99
1985 Straus Merlot (Napa)	$10.49
1982 Rutherford Hill C.S. (Napa)	$10.49
1986 Straus Merlot (Napa)	$11.99
1983 Eberle C.S (Paso Robles)	$11.99
1984 Eberle C.S. (Paso Robles)	$11.99
1983 Hess Collection C.S. (Napa)	$13.99
1985 Whitehall Lane C.S. (Napa)	$15.99
1985/6 Counterpoint C.S. (Sonoma)	$16.99
1984 Newton C.S. (Napa)	$17.99
1985 Newton C.S. (Napa)	$17.99
1983 Raymond Private Reserve C.S (Napa)	$18.99
1985 San Saba C.S. (Monterey)	$19.99
1985 St. Francis Merlot Reserve (Sonoma)	$20.99
1985 William Hill C.S Reserve (Napa)	$22.99
1983 BV Private Reserve C.S. (Napa)	$28.49
1984 Robert Mondavi Reserve C.S. (Napa)	$31.49
1983 Robert Mondavi Reserve C.S. (Napa)	$39.99

Bordeaux

1985 Chateau Pontensac (Medoc)	$10.99
1985 Chateau Bouscaut (Graves)	$11.99
1985 Chateau Martinet (St. Emilion)	$11.99
1986 Chateau La Louviere Blanc (Graves)	$14.99
1985 Chateau De Sales (Pomerol)	$17.99
1985 Chateau Smith-Haut-Lafitte Blanc (Graves)	$17.99
1983 Chateau Vignelaure (Aix-en-Provence)	$10.99

Italian Delights

1982 Salice Salentino Riserva (Taurino)	$ 4.99
1978 Notarpanaro (Taurino)	$ 6.99
1987 Spanna (Barra)	$ 5.99
1983 Gattinara Vigna Permolone (Barra)	$10.99
1987 Dolcetto (Azelia)	$ 8.49
1984 Barolo (Azelia)	$13.49
1982 Barolo (Azelia)	$25.99
1983 Barbaresco "Rabaja" (Cortese)	$15.99
1982 Barbaresco "Rabaja" (Cortese)	$21.99
1983 Tenuta di Pomino "il Benefizio" (Frescobaldi)	$16.99
1983 Mormoreto "Predicato di Biturica" (Frescobaldi)	$28.99

Chardonnay

1985 Shadowbrook (Napa Valley	$ 7.99
1987 Castoro Cellars (San Luis Obispo)	$ 8.99
1987 Chalk Hill (Sonoma)	$ 9.99
1985 Eberle (Paso Robles)	$10.99
1985 Whitehall Lane (Napa)	$10.99
1985 Plam Vineyards (Napa)	$11.99
1986 Crichton Hall (Napa)	$12.99
1986 Kenwood, Beltane Ranch (Sonoma)	$16.49
1987 De Loach (Sonoma)	$16.99
1985 Newton (Napa)	$17.49
1985 Chateau St. Jean, Belle Terre Vineyard (Sonoma)	$18.49
1986 Monticello, Corely Reserve (Napa)	$18.99
1986 Flora Springs Barrel Fermented (Napa)	Limited
1987 Kistler Dutton Ranch (Sonoma)	Limited
1987 Kistler Durell Vineyard (Sonoma)	Limited

Sauvignon Blanc/Fume Blanc

1986 Cypress Lane (California)	$ 5.99
1987 Sierra Vista (El Dorado)	$ 6.99
1987 McDowell (Mendocino)	$ 7.49
1986 Plam Vineyards (Napa)	$ 8.49
1986 Whitehall Lane (Napa)	$ 7.99
1986 Hidden Cellars (Mendocino)	$ 9.75
1985 Newton (Napa)	$ 9.99
1983 Howell Mountain Cabernet Sauvignon	$16.99
1984 York Creek Cabernet Sauvignon	$19.99
1985 Jimsomare Cabernet Sauvignon	$19.99
1985 Howell Mountain Zinfandel	$12.99
1986 Geyserville Zinfandel	$14.49
1986 Lytton Springs Zinfandel	$14.49

Champagnes

Chateau St. Jean Brut	$10.99
Chateau St. Jean Blanc	$10.99
Chateau St. Jean Blanc-de-Blanc	$10.99
Korbell Brut	$ 9.99
Korbell X-Dry	$ 9.99
Totts Brut	$ 6.99
Totts X-Dry	$ 6.99
Taylor Brut	$ 5.99
Taylor X-Dry	$ 5.99
Great Western Brut	$ 6.50
Great Western X-Dry	$ 6.50
Chandon Brut	$11.99
Chandon Blanc De Noir	$11.99
Freixenet Cordon Negro	$ 5.99
Cordonni Brut Classico	$ 5.49
Cordonni Blanc De Blanc	$ 6.99
Deutz Brut	$17.99
Perrier Jovet Grand Brut	$20.99
Moet White Star	$18.99
Moet Brut Imperial	$21.50
Moet Vintage	$25.50
Mums X-Dry	$18.99
Mums Cordon Rouge	$20.99
Mums Vintage	$26.99
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Ballatore	$ 3.99
Andre Brut	$ 3.49
Andre White	$ 2.99
Andre Pink	$ 2.99
Cold Duck	$ 2.99

Liquor

Seagram's VO, 750 l	$ 9.49
Canadian Club, 750 l	$ 8.99
Old Grand Dad, 175 l	$21.49
Jim Beam, 175 l	$14.99
Seagram's 7, 5th	$ 7.49
Seagram's 7, liter	$ 9.59
Seagram's 7, 175 l	$13.99
Bacardi Lite, 175 l	$14.99
Bacardi Dark, 175 l	$14.99
Gordon's Gin, 175 l	$12.99
Gilby's Gin, 175 l	$12.99
Smirnoff, 175 l	$12.99
Dewars, 750 l	$11.99
Dewars, 175 l	$23.99
Scoresby Scotch, 175 l	$13.99
King William, 175 l	$15.99

Cordials

Galliano, 750 l	$16.99
Frangelico, 750 l	$16.99
Midori, 750 l	$13.49
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Benedictine, 750 l	$20.99
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Courvoissier, U.S.	$16.99
Amaretto Di Saronno	$15.99
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Kahlua	$12.99
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Grand Marnier	$22.50
Dekuyper Peach Tree	$ 6.99
Harvey's Bristol Cream	$10.99

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Deli Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8:30; Sun. 10-3:30.

Ellsworth's

Princeton-Hightstown Road
(609) 799-0530
(1st left over the bridge from Princeton)

Not responsible for typographical errors. Shelf prices prevail in case of error

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Cowan-Crafford. Donna J Cowan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Cowan of Princeton, to Joseph S. Crafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crafford of Levittown, Pa.

Miss Cowan is a graduate of Lawrence High School and West Virginia Wesleyan College. She is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Crafford attended Pennsbury High School and is a printer with Educational Testing Service.

Pfeifer-Kerr. Pamela Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, 112 Darrow Drive, Pennington, to Harry Kerr, son of Maureen Kerr of Hamilton.

Miss Pfeifer attended Bel Air Senior High School in Bel Air, Md., and Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Md. She is a medical technologist at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Kerr is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in South Amboy and Mercer County Community College. He is senior account executive at Market Direct in Princeton.

Pennington-Cowie. Elizabeth A. Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Pennington of Pennington, to Lt. James J Cowie, son of Michaelin Reamy-Stephenson of Dunwoody, Ga., and James D. Cowie and Chrystal Kellogg of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Pennington, a graduate of Hopewell Vallley Central High School, is a *summo cum loude* graduate of Duke University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She spent her junior year at St. Anne's College in Oxford, England, and is a third-year student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Lt. Cowie graduated *magna cum loude* from Duke University and graduated with honors from Surface Warfare Officer School in Coronado, Calif. He serves aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kitty Hawk in Philadelphia.

A May wedding is planned.

Holton-Hart. Kimberly A. Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holton of Harbourton, to Douglas G. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hart of Canton, Ohio.

Miss Holton is a graduate of Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Since grnduating in 1986, she has been working for Cluett Peabody as an associate merchandiser in New York City.

Mr. Hart graduated from The College of Wooster in 1986. After one year at The Ohio State College of Law, he began teaching and coaching at the Hyde School in Bath, Maine.

An August, 1989, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Pflueger-Roemer. Shari L. Roemer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Roemer, 210 Shady Brook Lane, to John C. Pflueger III, son of Virginia B. Pflueger of Houston, Tex., and Mr. Pflueger II of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; October 23 at Scanticon-Princeton, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal officiating.

Mrs. Pflueger, a graduate of Princeton High School and Simmons College, is a staff accountant with Kenneth Elgart and Company of Brookline, Mass.

Her husband, a graduate of Bellaire High School in Houston, received bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is currently a candidate in the Ph.D. program

After a wedding trip to Key West, Fla., the couple is living in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pflueger III

McGaughey-Huntington. Deborah L. Huntington, daughter of Pauline H. Huntington of Lawrenceville and Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Thomas F. Huntington, 73 Allison Road and Jamestown, R.I., to Lawrence H. McGaughey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin McCaughey of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Micco, Fla.; December 10 at the Park Slope United Methodist Church in Brooklyn. Officiating were the Rev. Finley Schaef, pastor; the Rev. McGaughey; and the Rev. Marti Zimmerman of Lamar, Colo

The bride, who will keep her name, attended Princeton Day School and graduated from Abbot Academy and the New School for Social Hesearch. She is with the United Methodist Seminars on National and International Affairs.

Her husband graduated from American University and Boston University School of Law, and maintains his own law practice in New York. He is a trustee of Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn and was formerly the director of community development and board chairperson of Brooklyn Legal Services Corp.

The couple will live in Brooklyn.

Leach-Quartel. Jeannette E. Quartel, daughter of Albert and Reina Quartel of Princeton, to Frederick R. Leach of Ocean Township, son of the late James and Loretta Leach; October 22 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. David Blauw officiating.

Mrs. Leach, a graduate of Franklin High School and Chubb Institute, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Rider College. She is a computer programmer analyst for Continental Insurance.

Her husband, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. He is also a computer programmer analyst for Continental Insurance.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, V.I., the couple is living in Ocean Township.

Hughes-Percarpio. Lillian M. Percarpio, daughter of Margaret R. Percarpio of North Haledon and the late Edward P. Percarpio, to Richard W. Hughes of Princeton, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes of Prenton, England; July 16 at the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, Msgr. Thomas Trapasso officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, is a certified public accountant. She is a financial analyst with National Starch and Chemical Corp.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Leicester, is a chartered accountant. He is an audit manager with Coopers and Lybrand in Princeton

After a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple is living in Princeton.

Puhalski-Baldwin. Mary B. Baldwin, daughter of Clement E. Baldwin, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and the late Beryl A. Baldwin, to Joseph J. Puhalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Puhalski of Harvey Cedars; June 4 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Mercer County College. She is employed by Princeton Surgical Associates.

Her husband, a graduate of St Anthony's High School, attended Rider College and Trenton State College. He is a trooper with the New Jersey State Police.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is living in Hamilton Township.

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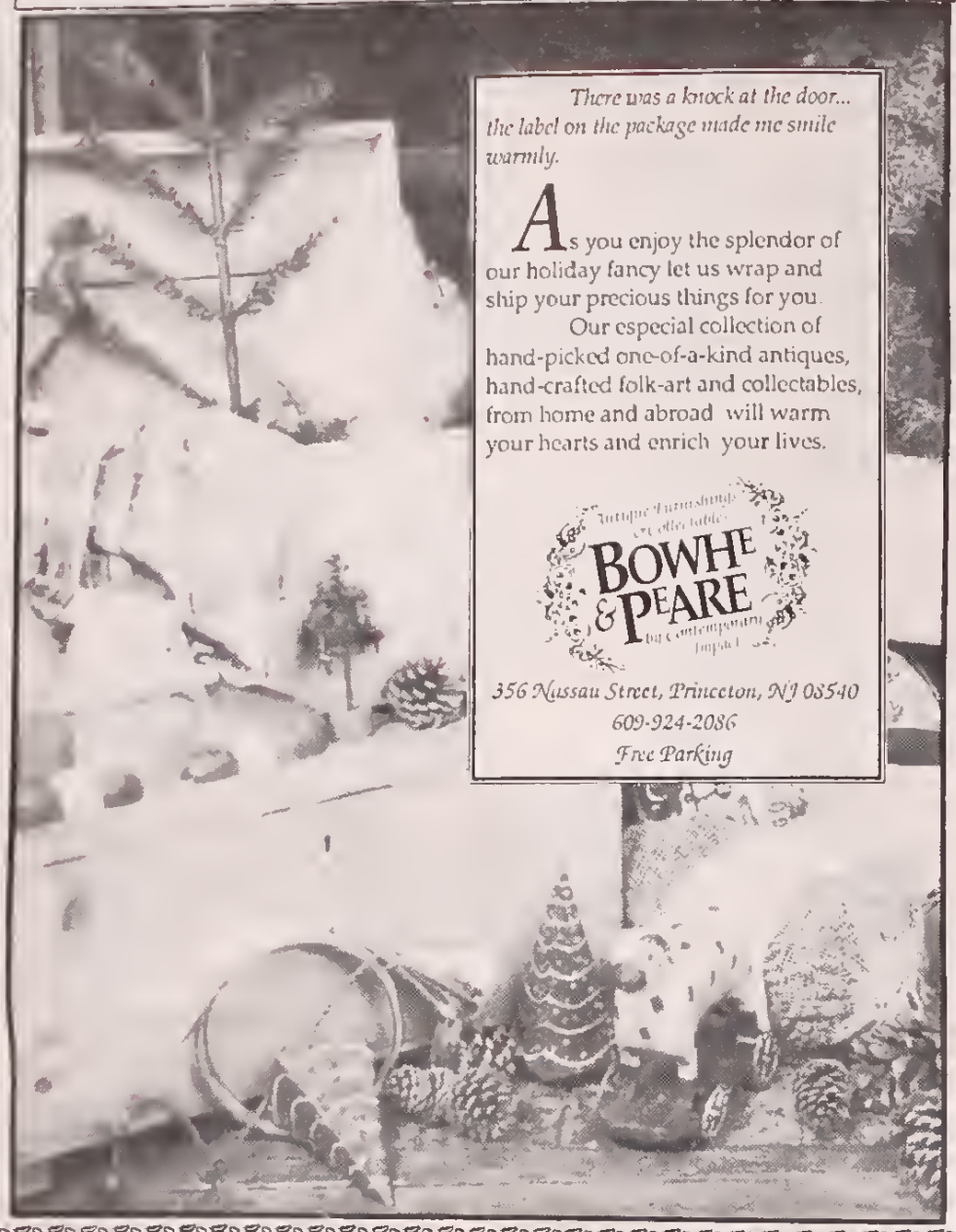

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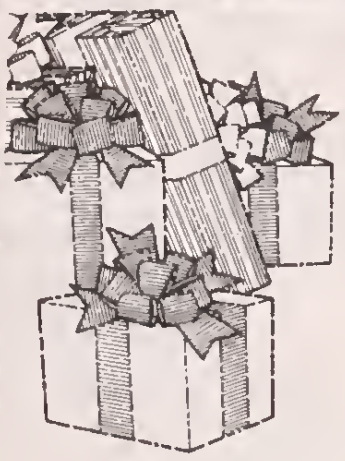

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:30 P.M.
Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 11-4

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The Borough presently has four Crime Watch Programs. They are on Jefferson Road, the Armour Tract, Library Place, and Mercer Street.

Det. Reading said the Jefferson Road group was the most dynamic. About 600 people are involved, he said, and they have held block parties. "I would like to have the same thing in the John-Witherspoon area," he said.

The Crime Watch program does help control crime, said Det. Reading. "It also helps neighbors interact with each other toward a positive goal, and helps neighbors interace with police officers, to know police officers on a first name basis."

He added that this can be accomplished because the Borough is a small town. "But we have gotten away from it."

Residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood who are interested in participating in the program are invited to a meeting on Monday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

They're Gone

The backhoe and the frontloader which were wedged between two sections of the collapsed Harrison Street Bridge were successfully removed on Monday.

The contractor simply used a heavy cable and pulled them off, according to Township Mayor Kate Litvack, who reported the removal to Township Committee Monday night. The Harrison Street Bridge collapsed Friday afternoon, December 9, under the combined weight of the two pieces of equipment engaged in dismantling it for replacement.

Fortunately, no one was hurt in the collapse, and the engines in both pieces of equipment remained above water. Supposition as to how the contractor would extricate the equipment ranged from helicopter airlift to emplacement of pontoons onto which the equipment could be driven off the bridge.

Holiday Swims Set At Princeton YWCA

Special holiday swims are scheduled at the Princeton YWCA for family time, aquatic rehabilitation, water aerobics, and for troop swims for Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Registration is also under way for the aquatic program winter session that begins January 9.

Special family swims are scheduled for December 28 and January 4, from 4:30 to 5:30.

Water aerobics work off holiday calories on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9 to 9:45, and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30, through January 6. Water aerobics continues in the winter session, Monday through Fridays at 8:45 to 9:340 a.m., and on Monday evenings, 8:45 to 9:30.

Special holiday times for aquatic rehabilitation are on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays from 10 to 10:30 a.m., through January 6. Troop swims are scheduled through January 4. Call for reservations.

For more information, call 497-2100.

Workshop Scheduled On Parenting Skills

The Center for Guidance and Counseling of Trenton and Princeton will offer a second presentation on parenting skills in its series of workshops entitled "Conduct and Conflict."

Claire Roberts will speak Wednesday, January 18, from 10 to 11:30 at the Mercer County Library on Scotch Road in Ewing to parents of children from pre-school age to teens. There will be time for questions and discussion.

Ms. Roberts is an education specialist, and sees both children and adults in counseling at the center. She will address different parenting styles, ways to encourage children, the importance of listening, and the essentials of discipline.

According to Ms. Roberts, "Parenting is very difficult, and few parents have the skills needed to do the job. Parenting is also not a perfect science; there are no perfect parents, just as there are no perfect children. Inevitably, you will make mistakes as parents, and yet, ironically, we become better parents by admitting our imperfection, by acknowledging our limitations and by trying to find the answers to our questions."

In her seminars, Ms. Roberts also emphasizes the needs of parents. Not only do parents need to take care of themselves, but in so doing, children pick up an important message about self-worth. The presentation is free and open to the public, but space is limited. Call the center at 392-7174 or 921-1773 to register.

Continued on Next Page

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OR
Grilled Breast of Muscovy Duck Marinated in Dark Soy & Star Anise, Cracked Szechuan Pepper Rice, Stir-Fried Bok Choy w/ Oyster Sauce, Ginger Chips
OR
Two Loin Lamb Chops, Roasted Garlic Puree, Grilled Green Tomatoes, Eggplant Fritters
COFFEE & CHOICE OF DESSERT

Menu 2: $22.50
APPETIZERS
Roasted Sweet Potato Salad, Maple-Lemon Vinaigrette or Choice of Soup or Salad
ENTREES
House Confit of Muscovy Duck (Legs & Thighs), Cardamom-Glazed Apples & Carrots, Sauteed Red Cabbage
OR
Grilled Mako Shark w/Rosemary Beurre Blanc, Gilled Red Potatoes, Sauteed Snow Peas
COFFEE & CHOICE OF DESSERT

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School Highlights

Princeton High School

The Studio Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Anthony Biancosino, has been invited to perform at the New Jersey Inaugural Ball in Washington on January 18. This is a return engagement for the nationally recognized band which performed at the 1985 Inaugural Ball.

The Annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was held on November 23. The Homecoming Court, elected by peers, included: King and Queen, Scott McGoldrick and Kerry Walker; Junior Prince and Princess, Lawrence Mansier and Sharon Klenk; Sophomore Prince and Princess, Kim Brusey and Jean Cadestin, Freshman Prince and Princess, Ashley Dixon and James Charlesworth.

The Guidance Department, under the direction of Gregory Youngman, sponsored a panel, "Choosing the Right College." Representatives from Princeton, Rutgers, Trenton State and Swarthmore joined PHS Seniors Kim Leavitt, Charles Bush, Sharon Smith and Asim Matin in the discussion.

Math teacher Arlene Greenberg and students Kathia Hak and Jennifer Zar appeared in the television audience of WWOR to view the live special, "Against the Odds: A Tale of Two Schools." The program featured two successful inner city schools, A. Philip Randolph and Harriet Tubman Elementary School. Plans are being made for a student exchange between Randolph High School and PHS.

Several guest speakers shared their expertise recently with PHS students. The Writing Workshop classes of Merle Rose profited from Spencer Reynolds, Assistant Dean of Admissions of Princeton University, who discussed the college essay and Debbie Burt, freelance writer, who reviewed the process of writing advertising copy. Michael Jimenez of Princeton University addressed Latin American issues with the Latin American Studies class of Jeffrey Lucker. Representatives of the Cittone School of Business and of Katherine Gibbs Business School discussed careers with the COE classes of Michael Radice. The art classes of Rosemary Blair and David Meckey enjoyed David Beitzel of the Beitzel Gallery, New York, who spoke on the activity of a gallery in promoting an artist and a representative of the Philadelphia School of Art who discussed portfolio and admissions.

Several field trips have enriched PHS students. The Spanish classes of Sylvia Kestenbaum, Manuel Morales and Hugo Rossi attended the Boston Flamenco Ballet performance in Philadelphia; the English classes of Mary Lou Huchet and Thomas McMorrow attended "The Immigrants" at the Annenberg Center of the University of Pennsylvania, the Humanities class of Patricia Thomas and James Bulger visited the Philadelphia Museum of Art to view the Asia exhibit.

Professional involvement continues with the PHS staff. Dr. Victoria Ellis has been recognized by the University of Chicago for being an outstanding teacher; Physical Education teachers Carol Persons, Becky Mackey and Marc Anderson presented a Project Adventure Workshop at the New Jersey School Boards Association Conference in Atlantic City; Carmen Prezioso and Hugo Rossi attended workshops on foreign language proficiency at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.; Herbert Highfield was a member of the Visiting Committee for the Middle States Association at Bordentown High School; Ralph Heymen, Peer leadership Coordinator, attended a forum to discuss the feasibility of a New Jersey Peer Helpers Association.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Coordinator Is Named For YWCA TWIN Project

The YWCA has appointed Karen Chiapparo as coordinator of Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN), a national YWCA program that contributes to the education, advancement and recognition of women in business and industry.

Ms. Chiapparo brings to her new position a background in advertising and public relations. As coordinator of TWIN, her responsibilities include

Karen Chiapparo

planning and presentation of career-oriented workshops and seminars, development of community programs merging business and volunteer resources, and coordinating the annual awards banquet honoring outstanding business and professional women in the Princeton area.

She will be assisted in her duties by a volunteer committee chaired by Georgia Larsen, project director, Recording for the Blind.

Christmas Eve Caroling Begins at Arts Council

The Arts Council's annual candlelight Christmas Eve sing for families will take place on

Continued on Next Page

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Gift counselors have been selected to assist you in creating your unique basket. Choose from our wide variety of baskets, and fill them with fresh assorted fruits, cookies, candies, cheese, crackers, tea, preserves, fancy assorted dried fruit and mixed nuts. You can request any special touches or personalized theme to send to that special someone.

Please visit our greenhouses where our baskets are being made.

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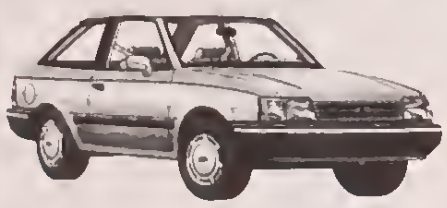

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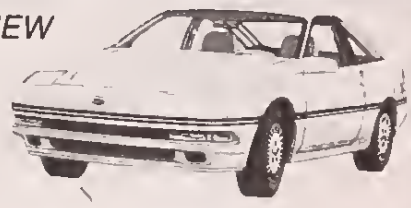

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

December 24 at 5:15 p.m. Carolers will gather at the Arts Council building for a procession to the Palmer Square Green.

At the Christmas tree, they will be joined by a brass band, and Santa Claus will appear on a roof top. Carolers are asked to bring bells, lanterns or candles. The Nassau Inn will offer refreshments after the caroling.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Clean Care Chat
By:

CARPET OR LINOLEUM?...

Let's put our personal preferences aside for a moment and look at some practical reasons for selecting carpet rather than hard surface floor covering.

First, increased safety—the hazard of slipping is greatly reduced with carpet. Hospital accident statistics over a six-month period revealed 93 falls on hard floors with 19 casualties, as opposed to 20 falls on carpet with no casualties. Second, noise reduction—bedroom occupants aren't kept aware of the entire family's activities. Third, insulation—carpet reduces coldness at floor level, resulting in greater family comfort. Fourth, reduced maintenance—tests at several universities reveal up to 40% less time and expense in preserving the appearance of carpet as compared to tile floors. Fifth, cleaner air—rooms with carpet contain a lower amount of airborne dust than those with hard surfaced floors.

No-Wax Floors?

What about "maintenance free" no-wax vinyl floors? Realistically, there is no such thing. Any flooring surface which is not swept and mopped routinely will wear out in short time, and eventually the polymer finish must be reapplied.

The "pocket book" vote, which after all is the most important one, has been cast by consumers like yourself in favor of carpet. Perhaps now you know the reasons why.

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Nature Walk on Dec. 31; No Walk Christmas Eve

Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, which offers nature walks on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m., will hold its next walk Saturday, December 31. There will not be a walk this Saturday, Christmas Eve.

The walk around Palmer Lake in the middle of the 70-acre preserve is led by naturalist Carol Ann McCormick. On Saturday, December 31, the focus will be on the different types of trees found in the preserve. Participants meet in the Community Park North parking lot off Mountain Avenue.

Warm clothes and sturdy shoes are recommended. For more information call Ms. McCormick at 921-2772.

Space Still Available In League Preschool

University League Nursery School will have an opening in its five-day-a-week class for 3-year-olds, beginning in January. Parents interested in enrolling a child in this position should call the school's registrar, Mary Kaplan, at 924-6370.

The League School is also currently conducting its registration for the 1989-90 school year. Mrs. Kaplan may also be contacted regarding next year's registration and for registration forms.

Located at 171 Broadmead, the University League Nursery School is a parent cooperative nursery school. Beyond the basic requirements of parental involvement demanded by a cooperative, the amount of tuition is determined by the additional hours contributed by parents.

The school offers two classes for 3-year-olds and two classes for 4-year-olds. The nursery school program is a half-day schedule, beginning at 8:45 and ending at 11:30. There is also an optional extended program, offered on a noncooperative basis, which concludes at 1 p.m.

One class for 3-year-olds meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the other three classes meet five days a week.

Established originally to meet the needs of the University community, the University League Nursery School gives first preference to applicants with University affiliation. However, it also draws children from Princeton and surrounding communities. The combination of university and non-university backgrounds of the students produces a diverse school population, multicultural in its makeup.

Registration Under Way For Youth Ski Trips

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its middle school and high school ski trips.

The middle school program for grades 5 to 8 will consist of four trips, all of which will be held on Saturdays. Three of the trips will be going to Craigmeur Ski Area in Newfoundland, N.J. on January 24, 21, and 28. The fourth trip will be held on February 11 and will go to Shawnee Mountain in the Poconos.

Buses will leave from Community Park Pool parking area at 2:15 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. all of the trips. The cost (which includes transportation) for skiing only is $27; for skiing and a lesson, or skiing and equipment, $35; and for skiing, lesson and equipment, $39 at Craigmeur and $43 at Shawnee.

There will be one senior high ski trip to Shawnee Mountain on Saturday, February 4. It will be a day trip, and the bus will leave the Community Park Pool parking area at 6:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. The cost (including transportation) for skiing only is $37; for ski and a lesson $45; skiing and equipment $49; skiing, lesson and equipment, $57.

Registration forms are available in the schools and also at the Recreation Office, located at 380 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call 921-9480.

YMCA Slumber Party For New Year's Eve

The YMCA will hold its annual New Year's Eve overnight for school age children Saturday, December 31. Fireworks, entertainment, swimming, games, snacks and breakfast are planned.

Children in grades K-8 may register at the YMCA office. They are asked to arrive between 7:30 and 8 New Year's Eve and will be cared for until 9:30 the next morning. They should bring swim suits, bed rolls, bedtime gear and clothes for the next day.

For information, call 497-9622.

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News of the THEATRES

Encore Performances Of 'Sleuth' Scheduled

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre will hold two extra performances of Anthony Shaffer's thriller *Sleuth* during the holidays. Performances have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29, at 8, with dessert available starting at 7. Admission is $13.75 and includes a dessert buffet, coffee and tea as well as a show which combines suspense and wit.

There will also be a New Year's Eve performance, Saturday, December 31, at 8, with a champagne toast during the evening. For tickets or further information, call the box office at 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

YMCA Plans Outing To NYC 'Nutcracker'

The YMCA is sponsoring an

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

adult and family outing to the ballet *The Nutcracker* at Lincoln Center on Saturday, December 31.

The fee of $43.50 for YMCA members, or $44.50 for nonmembers, includes round-trip transportation and second-ring seats for the performance.

For more information, call 497-YMCA

'Peter Pan' Puppet Show At Mercer County College

Puppet Projects will give two performances of *Peter Pan* Saturday, January 7, in Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Performances will be at 2 and 4, and admission is $6.

With large puppets, marionettes and colorful scenery, Puppet Projects recreates the tale of the boy who refuses to grow up. At home in Never-Never-Land, Peter Pan leads a group of lost boys, battles pirates led by the evil Captain Hook, and flies through the air with Tinkerbell.

Puppet Projects performs more than 300 times a year throughout New England and the Mid-Atlantic states. The troupe has received awards and recognition from Puppeteers of America and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

For more information or tickets, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11

Children's Programs Set At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will hold a craft program for preschool children on Wednesday, December 28, at 1:45. Entitled "Frosty Pictures," the program will be led by Mary Jane Lisney and will be limited to 14 participants.

Creative Theatre will present a "Contemporary Literary Workshop Thursday, December 29, at 2, for children in grades 2 to 4. The workshop will explore the dramatic possibilities in stories and poems by Tomie de Paola, Judith and Ron Barret, Dr. Seuss, Shel Silverstein and Brian Wildsmith.

To register for either program, call the library at 924-7073.

The Mary Jacobs Library will be closed on Friday, Saturday and Monday and again on Monday, January 2.

NOTORIOUS PIRATE: The evil Captain Hook will be foiled again when Puppet Projects performs "Peter Pan" Saturday, January 7, in Kelsey Theater on the Mercer County Community College campus, West Windsor. Performances are at 2 and 4.

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, The Naked Gun (PG13); Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Eric II, Twins (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATBE, 924-7444: Theater I, Bird, Wed & Thurs. at 8, starts Friday, Madame Sousatzka, Fri 7:10, 9:20; no shows Sat.; Sun. 8, Mon.-Thurs 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Bandits, Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:30, starts Friday, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, Fri 7:30, 9:30, no shows Sat., Sun 8; Mon.-Thurs 7:30, 9:30

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Accused (R), Wed. & Thurs 6, 8; Theater II, Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), Wed. & Thurs 6:15, 8:15; Theater III, Everybody's All-American (R), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times, which were unavailable at press time.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: The Naked Gun, (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Working Girl (R), daily 2, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), daily 1, 3, 5; Die Hard (R), daily 7, 9:50; 1969 (R), Wed & Thurs. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:25; Fri.-Thurs. 1969 will be at 7:30, 9:25 only; Crossing Delancey (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:25; from Fri.-Thurs. the last two shows will be at 7:20 and 9:30; Big (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35; Fri.-Thurs. Big will play at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10 only; Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), daily 1:45, 4:10; starts Friday, Thin Blue Line (no rating), daily 12:45, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Twins (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 3, 5:15, 7:30; Fri. 2, 4:15, 7:15; Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30; Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 10:15; Theater II, Twins, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4, 6:15, 8:15, Fri. 1, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, Sun. 4, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theater III, Oliver & Company (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 6, 8; Fri. 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7, 8:30; Sat. 12, 1:30, 3, 5, 7:15; Sun. 3, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 12:45, 2:30, 4:45, 6:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Tequila Sunrise (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 11:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: times are daily except Friday, when there will be a late show that night only, and Sunday, when the early show will be eliminated: Theater I, A Cry in the Dark (PG13), 3, 8, with 12:30 show Fri. only, playing with Cocoon: The Return (PG), at 12:30, 5:30, 10:15; Theater II, Rain Man (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri.; Theater III, The Land Before Time (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20; Theater IV, Child's Play (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri.; Theater V, Scrooged (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri.; 12:30 shows Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, My Stepmother Is an Alien (PG13), 12:45, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:20, with 12:20 show Fri; Theater VII, Hellraiser 2 (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri.; and Theater VIII, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Friday.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Scrooged (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

A Parent-Child Music Program Is Offered

The Center for Music and Young Children at 180 Alexander Street has developed a parent-child music program called Music Together.

The Center is in its second year of offering this program in the central New Jersey and Philadelphia area. In Princeton, the program is offered through the Westminster Conservatory division of Westminster Choir College.

Music Together is designed to help parents and young children enjoy music-making together. Infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers attend classes with at least one parent, grandparent or other caregiver. They participate in song, chant and movement activities that are adapted from music education traditions or newly developed. The program is designed to guide each child at his or her own pace through the first experiences in musical thinking and doing.

The Center for Music and Young Children is a research, education and program development project of Birch Tree Group, Ltd., a leading publisher of music-teaching materials for children through its subsidiaries Summy-Birchard and Suzuki Method International.

For further information, call 683-0090.

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Cheerful Christmas Spirit Pervades Pro Musica Recital in Richardson Auditorium

Christmas time is usually musically synonymous with *The Messiah*. Ensembles such as Princeton Pro Musica, however, often venture into the unknown and less often performed repertoire for the holiday season. Pro Musica's Christmas performances, presented Friday and Saturday nights at Richardson Auditorium, included two such works, both suitable for conveying the Christmas spirit.

Messe de Minuit paur Noel (Midnight Mass for Christmas Eve) by Marc-Antoine Charpentier (1635-1704) is a cheery adaptation of French carols set to the liturgical Mass text. For this performance, Pro Musica conductor Frances Slade pared her chorus down to chamber size, with a small instrumental ensemble to accompany. An authentic touch was the use of a Baroque portatif organ. This work, as well as the piece on the second half of the program, Bach's *Magnificat in D*, is the music which Pro Musica does best, with clean, well-balanced sound and precise articulation. Every word of both pieces could be heard in the acoustics of Richardson, and the vocalists were well-balanced with the instruments.

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For soloists in this concert of Baroque music, Ms. Slade sought out specialists in performance technique of this period. Soprano Juliane Baird is known for her interpretation of early vocal music, for reasons which became more evident in the *Magnificat*. Renowned mezzo-soprano Brenda Boozer has combined an extensive reputation in oratorio with her success in opera. Replacing an ailing tenor soloist at the last minute was Andrew Zimmerman, whose vast experience with Baroque specialty peformance ensembles in Philadelphia well prepared him for jumping into the musical fire Friday night without a rehearsal. Baritone Elem Eley also has a notable performance history of Bach. What was also special about the performance of *Midnight Mass* was the opportunity Ms. Slade provided to four of her finer singers to perform with the "big guns" as secondary soloists and in small ensembles.

This mass presents the liturgical text in a sometimes unorthodox fashion, as compared to other musical settings. The "Gloria" ("Glory Be to God on High") begins rather quietly, not as one would expect for a song of praise. In this section, Pro Musica displayed its well-blended and homogenous sound, and the Pro Musica soloists held their own well with the more experienced Baroque specialists.

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Charpentier's composition of the "Credo" ("I believe in God") beginning in a minor key also seemed unusual for such a declamatory text. Much of this section was in a waltz style, which almost seemed musically frivolous, conjuring up a vision of the Son of God tripping lightly down from Heaven in triple meter as he "descendit de coelis," only to return "in coelum" just as gaily a while later.

In between these two lighter phrases was the real musical emphasis of the movement — "et homo factus est" ("and was made man"). From this setting, it seems evident that Charpentier saw more significance in Christ's relationship to and existence with man than in the resurrection, and assigned to the chorus a broad and expansive musical interpretation of the text.

———

Musical Affinity. The theological rendition of the Mass text coupled with the musical adaptation of old French carols contrasted well with the second and final work on the program: J. S. Bach's *Magnificat in D* ("My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord"). This is the "Song of Mary," performed with the traditional Christmas interpolations. Again, this is the music which Pro Musica does best with stylistic and historically accurate performances from the soloists.

The first aria for alto, "Et exultavit" ("And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior"), displayed Ms. Boozer's voice as dark, without being overbearing. There are many vocal colors within Ms. Boozer's singing, and she communicates well with the audience to disclose the different moods within an aria. Ms. Boozer and Mr. Zimmerman also performed well in the duet "Et misericordia," which Ms. Slade conducted in its proper *siciliana* dance tempo.

Continued on Next Page

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Holiday Sights and Sounds Fill the Air As Last Minute Shoppers Fill the Stores

Not everyone has finished shopping. There are many people who don't get the tree until Christmas Eve! In fact, lots of folks don't even get in the mood until the last-minute rush.

By now, though, most have their lists made out and are doing some serious shopping. The shops are ready to oblige, and there are still many wonderful gifts in all categories, in the Princeton area stores. Whether it's fragrance, fashion or fur, plants, picture frames or potpourri, computers, compact discs or calendars — the choices abound.

Also, since the time is getting short, it's nice to know that many of the shops offer gift wrapping as part of their services.

And — just a reminder — even in the last-minute rush, take a bit of time to look around. The holiday scene, including the shops' displays and decorations, can be visually enchanting.

IT'S NEW To Us

SUPER SHOPPING: A big variety of Christmas decorations, ornaments, cards, wrap and ribbon is available at the Princeton University Store. The popular shopping hub offers a wide-ranging selection of all kinds of items, including many with holiday motif. Musical ties that play carols, night shirts and boxer shorts with festive designs and men's white slacks with embroidered red and green holly are all fun for the holidays.

The Princeton University Store is really Princeton's all-purpose store — the town's mini-department store, with an aura of University charisma. The variety of items range from men's and women's clothing to books to VCRs and CD players — even FAX machines — to Princetoniana and sports equipment, as well as a full range of Christmas ornaments, cards, wrap and decorations.

High-tech has definitely arrived at the U-Store. Compact disc players are very hot, ranging from $299.95 to $419.95. Also on hand are Clancy Paul computers, VCRs at $299.99 and up, and — new this year — FAX machines, which are plugged into the telephone for transmitting. They can also be used as personal copiers.

Electronic spellers are another popular item. At $64.95, the Franklin Spellmaster is a pocket-sized solution to spelling problems and is also fun for games and great for crossword puzzle solvers. There is also the Franklin Language Master which provides correct spelling, hyphenation, definitions and functions as a thesaurus as well, for $239.95.

A very popular Christmas item is the telephone answering machine, and it is an excellent gift for college students. A variety, including Panasonic and AT&T, is available, starting at $69.95. Panasonic offers a phone and answering machine package for $118.

Moving on to the printed word, books are a real highlight of the U-Store. There is everything from text books to the last fiction, as well as some terrific bargains, especially on art books. Important titles include *Outcrappings: Selections from the Writings of John McPhee*, which is signed by the author and also photographer Tom Till; James M. McPherson's Civil War history, *Battle Cry of Freedom*; *Flights of Passage: Reflections of a World War II Aviator*, by Samuel Hynes; *Adam and Eve and the Serpent* by Elaine Pagels; and *George Kennan and the Dilemmas of Foreign Policy* by David Mayers.

Princeton, by Robert Gambee, continues to sell well in hardcover for $35, and now there is a paperback version for $19.95 which is exclusive to the U-Store. Another book dealing with Princeton is *In the Nation's Service*, reflections of 26 prominent graduates, published by The Daily Princetonian.

The Yale University Press's *Impressionism* is an outstanding art book, and children's books and science are important categories, too.

Calendars to suit all areas of interest are on hand. There are hundreds, from humorous to cheesecake to inspirational, including the Georgia O'Keefe $100 wall calendar.

Games are selling well, too; in particular, the popular Pictionary. A large assortment from backgammon to cribbage, to the fun murder mystery party games, is available.

Picture frames are very pop-

Continued on Next Page

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Juliane Baird performed the aria "Quia respexit" with a great sense of Baroque line, but her chance to shine came later in the work, in the Christmas duet "Firga Jesse," sung with Mr. Eley. In this duet, Ms. Baird showed why she has received such international acclaim as a Baroque coloratura soloist — phrasing was impeccable and the runs were as clean as a whistle.

Mr. Zimmerman had his chance to demonstrate dramatic vocal character in the aria "Deposuit potentes" ("He hath put down the mighty"). Sung ferociously (Mr. Zimmerman claimed after the concert that he was aiming for even more vocal anger), this aria presented the image of a deity who means business. Baritone Elem Eley is a Baroque stylist with an even vocal character; his vocal range is steady throughout and he is solid and reliable as a vocal ensemblist with other soloists.

This was an upbeat concert, with joyful music well performed with obvious pleasure on the part of singers and conductor. In the final concert closing out a very busy musical weekend at Alexander Hall, Pro Musica left its audience feeling musically uplifted and in the holiday spirit.

—Nancy Plum

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ular gifts now, and there is a large selection of many kinds. New are the handsome Laser-carved maple frames at $25.

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Clothing for men and women always sells well at the store, and there is a variety of just about everything, including a marvelous assortment of sweaters. Great-looking hand-knits from Uruguay are available at $64 for pullovers and $68 for cardigans in super patterns and color combinations. There is also the traditional Irish fisherman's sweater in 100% wool for $180, and in cotton for $65.

Women's slacks have had a resurgence of popularity lately, and the worsted wool with pleated fronts are big sellers for $105, as well as flannels and corduroys ($34). Dressier pants, such as crepes and silks, have become important again for evening.

Blouses are available in a variety of styles and fabrics, and also on hand is the perennial cotton turtleneck at $22. Scottish tartan kilts are offered at $178, and there is a variety of other skirts, as well as corduroy jumpers at $80.

———

A complete selection of men's wear is available, of course, including the high-quality custom tailored furnishings from Langrock. Many Princetonians are glad to know that the former Nassau Street store offers shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear, pajamas, robes and tuxedo shirts and accessories at the U-Store.

Braces continue to sell very well, including those with a Princeton motif. A variety of designs and fabrics is available, and there are both the button style, with leather tabs, and clips.

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Ties of all kinds, including bows, are in full supply, too. The authentic English regimental silk ties, the Princeton orange and black, the Repp stripe, as well as many prints and patterns, are offered in a range of prices, with many starting at $19.20.

Princetoniana is everywhere, as orange and black prevail — everything from sweatshirts, nightshirts and boxer shorts to mugs and glasses, teddy bears and tigers, baby booties and bibs, to wastebaskets and children's rockers. There are even Princeton mailboxes and also the collector's series of English hand-painted enamel miniature boxes made exclusively for the store.

As one customer commented, "If you can't find it at the U-Store, you probably don't need it!" Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday and Saturday 9 to 5:30, Tuesday through Friday until 8:30.

Wit and Whimsy is a treat to visit at holiday time. The popular Palmer Square gift shop overflows with a multitude of items in an eye-catching display. Christmas specialties of all kinds are in abundance. There are pretty door-knocker bells, preserved evergreen baskets that remain fresh forever, hand-painted wooden Advent calendars, hand-loomed wool Christmas stockings, beautiful decorative satin bows, tree skirts and a variety of ornaments.

Napkin rings are especially prevalent, from little gold and silver angels at $8, to paper bows in different colors for $3, to gold and silver decorative knots and a festive set of four red metal curlicue rings for $15.

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Wit and Whimsy also carries an assortment of place card holders in many designs. Little vases, balls and silver trees are all available. Another popular holiday item is the shop's selection of candle sticks and candle snuffers. Silver and marbelized candle sticks with risers are $65, and there is a variety of snuffers, including brass and silver angels, at $8, and a green bell-shaped snuffer with red holly for $7.50.

Holiday "floaters," plastic tumblers in red and green with tiny trees and reindeer floating inside, are $8, and Christmas boxer shorts are $16. A pair of similarly decorated shorts for a child is $12, and fancy panties for tots to wear over diapers are decorated with Christmas trees, etc.

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Kids will also enjoy the little red pocketbooks with bear motif that play carols and the stuffed animal music boxes in the shape of rabbits, chickens and lambs for $32. A decorative Christmas night light shows Santa climbing down the chimney.

Hair bows, with the logo and color of area schools, such as PDS and Stuart, are available, too, and a selection of children's reproduction upholstered furniture, including Chippendale wing chairs and sofa, is also on display.

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Fun specialty accent pillows with such sentiments as "If We Knew How Much Fun Grandchildren Would Be, We'd Have Had Them First," are very popular for $17, and there is also a nice selection of chintz reversible place mats and napkins.

For those looking toward Spring, there are handsome verdigris wind chimes with bird design for the garden at $65, as well as verdigris spigots at $25 and 70.

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And for some who have recently left the nest, a series of books, *Surviving Away from Home: Where's Mom Now That I Need Her?* (recipes, etc.) and *Where's Dad Now That I Need Him?* (car maintenance, etc), for $25, have a lot of helpful hints.

Wit and Whimsy offers gift certificates and gift wrapping and is open Monday and Tuesday until 5:30, Wednesday through Friday until 8:30 and Christmas Eve until 2.

"Fresh, good, natural, home cooking" is what Main Street in Kingston does its best to offer. As well as the variety of delicious home-cooked soups, entrees and desserts, there is also a warm, relaxed atmosphere that invites people to return again and again. Now in its fifth year of operation, Main Street has continued to expand, yet still retains its original commitment to fresh reginnal American cooking.

There are many specialties for the holidays, including Main Street's distinctive assortment of gift baskets, starting at $20. "Mid-Western Breakfast Basket" includes granola, pancake mixes, along with Main Street's own ground coffee, Canadian maple syrup and American Spoon Fruit (a line of preserves with no added sugar). "Heart-warming Soup Basket" is filled with Main Street's own soup mixes, as well as peppercorns and wooden soup spoons.

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Main Street also carries Arizona Champagne sauces, including salsa and mustards, prepared without salt, which can coordinate with a gift basket or make a nice gift on their

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

own. American Spoon Foods include catsups, sauces and fruit preserves with no extra sugar. Main Street also packages its own products without salt. A variety of mixes is available.

Many people stop in for a quick lunch or coffee and still others take out, both for lunch and dinner. There is a very large variety of entrees, salads, appetizers and desserts, both fresh and frozen. Entrees include chicken tetrazzini, meat or vegetable lasagne, eggplant dishes and four cheese pastas. Such appetizers as ginger chicken, miniature quiches, bacon-wrapped dates and cheese puffs are available.

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There are also delicious dips and spreads, such as apple chutney and sauces, including Sweet 'n' Sour and green peppercorn, wonderful on meat or as a dipping sauce for artichokes.

If you are inclined toward desserts, look no farther. Birthday cakes are on hand, and especially for the holidays, there is Buche de Noel (Yule log), Linzer torte and cranberry nut tart, as well as chocolate Grand Marnier cheesecake, delicious meringue "mushrooms" and assorted Christmas cookies. The cookies are a Main Street specialty in that each member of the kitchen staff contributes a special family recipe, so these cookies are true originals.

Main Street also offers a full-scale catering service and provides shipping anywhere in the United States. Gift certificates are an excellent idea, and gift packaging in attractive decorative bags is also offered.

Hours are Monday to Friday, 10 to 7, and until 3 on Saturday.

Looking Good

You can treat someone special to a restful, relaxing respite from life's cares by presenting her — or him — with a gift certificate to Beauty Dreams at 812 State Road (Rt. 206). A facial, massage, pedicure, manicure, new hair-do or make-up application can be just the way to start off the New Year.

A special holiday package offers manicure, pedicure and facial or massage for $70. A one-hour facial alone is $40, and there is a variety of mixing and matching possibilities.

If you want to shoot the works, A Day of Beauty, including facial, massage, manicure, pedicure, hair cut and styling and make-up application, is $120.

Beauty Dreams has been in Princeton six years and specializes in European techniques, featuring Viennese facials. A special new paraffin treatment for face and body has just been introduced which is very helpful for dry skin.

Facial cleansing products and make-up are from Rene Guinot of France, among others, and the products are available for purchase.

Nail sculpturing is another service, and especially for the holidays, nail designs are offered. Patterns and designs, such as tiny flowers, snowmen, etc., are actually hand-painted on the nails, and you can let your imagination soar!

Beauty Dreams carries a selection of jewelry, including fashion earrings, necklaces, bracelets and pins, as well as attractive decorative hair clips for $10.

Jewelry for children is available at $10 and up, and there are also Christmas kits for kids featuring socks and underwear.

The Beauty Dreams' staff does all it can to make a visit there as soothing and comfortable as possible. There is a spacious waiting area with magazines and even cable TV.

The studio is open Monday-Saturday 9 to 5, Wednesday and Friday until 7 and Thursday until 9.

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A 55-year-old tradition is still going strong at Grannick's in the Lawrence Shopping Center. Established by Michael Grannick in 1933, the store has earned a reputation for high-quality furs and fashion as well as attentive service.

Mr. Grannick's specialty is furs. "I've been a furrier for over 50 years," he says. "I design and make fur coats, remodel and repair them."

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Fur continues to be very popular, he adds, and the store carries a selection of the finest mink, fox, coyote, raccoon and lynx, among many others. Full-length coats and jackets are both popular, and hats and boas are also available, with many choices offered.

In its early years, Grannick's carried furs exclusively, and then later added a line of top-quality fashions, including daytime and after-5 dresses, suits, coats, rainwear and accessories such as hats, scarves, jewelry and handbags.

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Leather has been very big in coats and jackets, and the shop also offers beautiful fur-trimmed walking suits, which are elegant as well as warm. Capes are available as well as coats, and they are very popular for evening wear.

For the holidays, there is a delightful assortment of evening and cocktail dresses. "Elegant," "stunning," and "glamorous" describe the array of beaded, silk, satin, taffeta, lace and chiffon outfits in all designs and styles from basic black to colorful prints.

Accessories are important to a woman's total look, and dressier jewelry from $20 to $100, including necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets, is especially in demand. Pearls are always popular, too. There are a lot of rhinestones for the holidays with pins a very big item, including rhinestone pins in the shape of a bow. In addition, Grannick's has a selection of very special one-of-a-kind pins made by an artist in Seattle, which feature miniature clock faces.

Nothing seems to be more favored than scarves this season, and the shop has an extensive variety. Particularly popular are large wool ones, draped over the shoulder and worn with a belt. There are many styles available. Randbags are important too, and Grannick's also has a nice assortment of beaded and silk evening bags.

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Prices range from $23 and up for scarves, $200 and up for dresses, $250 and up for suits and $280 and up for coats and capes. There is also a special sale in progress for daytime dresses and coats.

Grannick's offers gift certificates and is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 9, and Saturday until 5:30.

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DECK THE HALLS: A festive array of Christmas decorations and ornaments as well as decorated and undecorated wreaths and flowering plants is available at Perna's Plants & Flowers on Washington Road, West Windsor. Do-it-yourselfers also enjoy the chance to choose the style of their own creations, selecting from a variety of picks, pine cones, apples and other fruit, berries, bells and dried flowers.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Perna's Plant & Flower Shop on Washington Road, West Windsor, and Mazur's Nursery on Baker's Basin Road in Lawrenceville are two of the busiest spots in the area as customers hurry in for trees, wreaths, roping and poinsettia plants. Both businesses are family-owned by Alfred and Irene Perna, and a new generation is now involved, as their daughter, Sarah Conte, manages Perna's.

Wreaths, plants and roping are available at both places, Mazur's also having an assortment of cut and live trees, as well as a fuller range of all plants.

Perna's goes in for an especially decorative style. Decorative dried wreaths are in abundance, as is a larger assortment of ornaments and decorations of all kinds.

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Mazur's offers cut trees, including Douglas and Fraser fir, balsam and Scotch pine at $30 and up, table tops from $8.99 to $14, or balled trees at $40 and $50. There is also a very nice selection of small live decorated trees from $6.99. These are excellent gifts for an office or for those confined to a nursing home or hospital. Norfolk Island Pine and Dwarf Alberta Spruce are also available at $32.99 and $30 decorated, and $14.99 undecorated.

Wreaths, including balsam, blue spruce, noble fir and mixed greens, are found at both establishments, with undecorated wreaths at $7.99. Decorated swags start at $9.99, and small decorated dried wreaths begin at $15. Candy cane shaped wreaths are available at Mazur's for $19.99.

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Cemetery pieces, such as sprays, wreaths and blankets, are available at Perna's and Mazur's, starting at $7.99 and $10.99 for sprays, and $18.99 for blankets. Mazur's also offers grave pieces in the shape of crosses.

Roping and garlands are in full supply, as is a very nice selection of hearth baskets in different sizes at Perna's. These have become very popular and are filled with a variety of greens. At $25 and up, they are very attractive to place near the fireplace or outside.

Mazur's also has a display of very festive wall baskets for outside decorating, and there are beautiful centerpieces, both fresh and artificial, including boxwood, different greens and holly, starting at $20.

A wide range of plants is available at both places, and of course poinsettias are the big sellers now. Red, white, pink,

and marbled, they start at $2.99 and hanging baskets are also available.

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Amaryllis and cyclamen are also popular at $8.99 and $10.99, and Mazur's has especially nice cyclamen at $12.99, as well as kalanchoe. Miniature cyclamen is offered at $6.99 and has a long blooming period.

Another feature at Mazur's and Perna's is the selection of festively decorated plants. There is a Santa philodendron, for example, at $8.99 decorated with a Santa and little packages and ribbon. Ivy rings are another holiday item, and baskets of poinsettias decorated with Santas and ribbon start at $3.99.

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A touch of spring is also

Continued on Next Page

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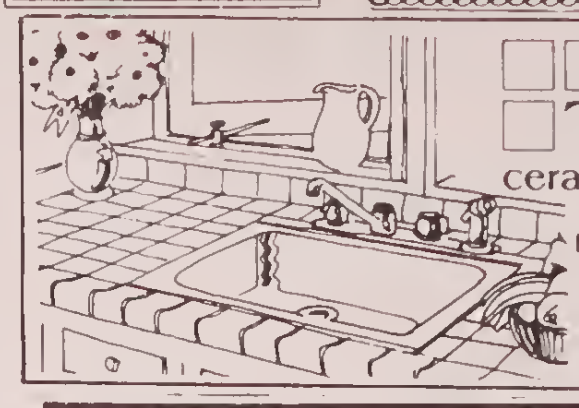

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Last Minute Best Bets

There isn't a lot of time left — it's true. But many possibilities still remain in all categories. People need to know the date, for example, and calendar towels are a very popular item at $4 from Clayton's and The Montgomery Pharmacy.

A handy and attractive gift is the night light in a real sea shell for $9.50 at Kalen's. From the same store is an attractive silver-plated swan letter holder for $49.95 and a handsome wooden book rack for the table at $39.95.

Food and drink are always popular presents, of course, and gourmet gift baskets galore are available from Ellsworth's, Bon Appetit, Main Street, Terhune's, The Cranbury Cook and Nassau Liquors in many price ranges. Ellsworth's also offers a special white Zinfandel wine for the season, Chateau St. Nicholas, with a picture of Santa on the label, for $5.99.

A special fellow will appreciate the king-size Christmas stocking at Heather's Heartstrings. Green and red and sporting a brown fur head and hooves, it is $13.50.

You can make your own Christmas stocking — either needlepoint or knitted — at Clayton's Yarn Shop, and you can also make your own belts, with a strip of vinyl at $3.75 and separate buckles from $12 to $25 at Clayton's.

On the other hand, if signs of spring are more in your thoughts, you or your favorite gardener will enjoy the "trake," a trowel and rake combination for $20 at Wit and Whimsy.

Is sitting by the fire with a bowl of popcorn your idea of something special? If so, Bowden's Fireside Shop offers a selection of popcorn poppers at $16.

Kids will love to keep their toes warm with the "Original Bearfoot Slipper" in brown fur, complete with claws, at Jordan's for $16.50, and also fun are see-through vinyl placemats with a Christmas scene and snow inside at $4 from Clayton's.

You will probably be squeezed in return if you give a special little someone Squeeze-Ems stuffed animals. Desmond Duck, Percy Pig, Lindsay Lamb and Clarence Cow make appropriate noises when squeezed. $26 at The Montgomery Pharmacy.

special emphasis on the dressier dresses. "We have velvet, taffeta, silk and damask," notes Mrs. Bremble, "in many styles, lots of colors and both solids and prints. We also have a nice selection of two-piece knits for everyday wear into evening."

Accessories are big sellers at The Reynolds Shop, with jewelry, scarves, belts and handbags all doing very well. Dressy evening bags have been especially popular, both beaded and silk faille, and scarves are also popular. A terrific stocking stuffer is a scarf clip or slide in the $14 to $20 range. Silver and gold slides are available, and clips are decorated with pearls and other jewels.

Belts are popular too, especially the separate strip and buckles. The strips are available in all colors and widths and the buckles are in a variety of styles, including dramatic and flamboyant.

Jewelry is offered in great

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

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available in Perna's African violet basket for $26.99, a lovely array of pink, lavender and purple blossoms. Another beautiful floral display is the "Basket of Bloom" at $29.99, which contains Rieger begonias, African violets, kalanchoe and poinsettias.

Ornaments and decorations are a big item, especially at Perna's, starting at 39 cents. There are all kinds of fabric, wood, metal and glass, in many styles, including the popular blue and white country look. Nutcrackers, Santas and little bears are plentiful, and there is also a selection of candles and ribbon sold by the yard.

Perna's is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5, and Mazur's Monday through Friday, 8 to 7 and Saturday 9 to 4:30.

Classic and traditional styles, with an updated look, are featured at The Reynolds Shop in Pennington. This charming women's apparel and accessory shop, with its appealing decor and displays, sunny shopping area and white wicker furniture, is always a visual delight, but never more so than now.

Sweaters are particularly popular now, and owner Nancy Bremble notes that a big selection is available from casual styles in cotton and wool to the dressier varieties — "classy with understated glitz." There are also festive Christmas sweaters.

The shop's usual assortment of sportswear and dresses (petites, missy, sizes 4 to 16 and some 18's) is available, with

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It's New to Us

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variety. Bracelets, necklaces and earrings are available, including pearls and handcrafted jewelry. The shop also carries a selection of clip earrings as well as pierced, and Mrs. Bremble notes that sterling silver has been very popular lately.

Prices run the gamut at the shop, with dresses and sportswear generally $80 and up, skirts $40 and up, scarves and bags $30 and up and jewelry from $10 to $50.

Updated traditional men's clothing is available at Alan Royce on Nassau Street. This shop prides itself on a selection of high-quality men's wear that not only stands the test of time, but offers a new look in color combinations and patterns at a full range of prices.

Store manager Andy Gensey wants customers to know that Alan Royce tries to offer up-to-date fashion. "We're really wardrobe consultants. We help with ideas. That's why people come to us. It's important to know a customer's environment and taste."

Dress shirts are consistently good sellers at the store, and solids are still strong, but lately there has been a big increase in the popularity of stripes. According to Mr. Gensey, men are beginning to wear striped shirts with a patterned jacket or tie. It's still a business-like look, but there is a bit more flexibility in coordination. Shirts start at $35, with several types of cotton available, including Sea Island, which is almost like silk.

Sweaters are very big this year, reports Mr. Gensey, and there are some very unusual hand-knits from Nova Scotia, as well as color combinations such as purple, pink and blue. Men are realizing that there is more to wear on weekends than just jeans and khakis, he believes. The sweaters come in cashmere, wool and cotton. Cable and popcorn knits are in demand, and there are all colors and patterns at $85 and up. Lavender sells as well as brown and navy.

Another very big item this season has been socks. Alan Royce has more than double the number carried last year. Over-the-calf is the most popular style, and there are all kinds of patterns, including stripes and birdseye designs. Bright colors, dark colors and wool, cotton and cashmere range from $4 up to $25. Matching ties and socks have also been a popular fashion item lately.

Continuing in popularity are braces. Alan Royce offers everything from the basics at $30 up to Trafalgar hand-embroidered limited editions. Nylon blends, silk and leather are all available.

Robes are very important right now, too, notes Mr. Gensey. The best-selling cotton terry velours at $65 is offered in several colors and can be worn year-round. Also popular are pure silk dressing gowns in handsome patterns.

Top coats have been selling well, too. More often now, men are completing the image of a nice suit and tie, etc., with a good-looking topcoat. Wool, camel's hair and cashmere are all available. Alan Royce also carries raincoats and most popular recently has been a modified, dressier trench coat, including a belt, but without the epaulets.

Suits are very important at the store, and again the dressier look is in, with pinstripes always favored. Mid-weight flannel, which can be worn year-round, tropical weights and gabardine are all available and start at $295.

Sportscoats, from $215, offer great variety. The two-button style jackets come in tweeds of different colors, as well as the traditional camel's hair, also in blue and brown. The always-popular navy blazer is in four or five fabrics.

Casual trousers have been a big seller lately — in particular, brushed cotton pants. Waffle corduroy is also favored and gives a little dressier look than the traditional corduroy, which is still in demand, too. Trousers are $45 and up, and most are pleated.

Alan Royce has a variety of great-looking outerwear, including down-filled and wool-lined lightweight parkas in several colors. Very popular, too, are the leather jackets, with calfskin, deerskin and pig suede all big sellers, starting at $150.

The top-of-the-line outerwear is a handmade lamb shearling duffle coat from Sweden. It is soft, light-weight, and durable, and Alan Royce is one of only a dozen stores in the United States to carry it.

Gloves and scarves are essential in this wintry weather, and the shop's basic leather gloves lined with wool at $35, and leather-lined with cashmere at $75, are very popular. There is also a fabulous new leather glove lined in chamois that is as soft as butter. Shearling sheepskin gloves are also big gift items.

Scarves start at $25, and there is a large variety of wool knits, wool and cashmere in unusual designs, including tone-on-tone herringbone,

Continued on Next Page

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Chapin middle school students decided to make the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK) the recipient of their holiday gift giving this year. At the suggestion of Chapin alumnus Christopher Becker '83, who works for the organization, the students wrapped new books, toys and puzzles for distribution to children of similar ages in Trenton. Packing up the gifts for delivery are, from left, Lauren Strathearn, grade 4, Katie Carella, grade 3, and Brian Bair, grade 5.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521

MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N Harrison St 683-7994 Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

WHO *for the WISE CONSUMER:*

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

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● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographers:

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● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Prn 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

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S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp 882-6450

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

ART BY DESIGN 131 Washington St, Rocky Hill 924-3513

FRAME & ART SHOP 61 Main, Kingston 924-3320

LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave, Lawrenceville 883-8660

● Pizzerias:

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PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-7422

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477

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REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300. 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

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LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U S 206) Bldg B, Prn

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro 275-4544

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● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

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SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Prn Jctn. 50 Prn-Hstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

THE MUSIC CELLAR Records, Tapes, CD's, Special Orders Downstairs at Titles Unlimited Princeton Shopping Center 921-2550

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print, Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:

A KITCHEN Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin DIM SUM BRUNCH Sat-Sun 11-2 30 Banquet Facilities Available major credit cards accepted 3221 Rt 27, Franklin Pk 201-297-2882 & 297-9879

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555

CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt 31) 466-0110

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin Open 7 days Rt 1 Lawrenceville 799-6799

COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine Open 7 days. Rt 206, Skillman (1 mi No of Rt 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St, Kingston (2 mi north of Princtn.) 924-7400

GREENSTREETS Lunch. Mon thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk Private parties 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl 890-1546

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd, W Windsr 443-5023

MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu Sunday Brunch Happy Hour Major Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St, Princeton 924-7855

THE McATEERS ***N Y Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine 1714 Easton Av, Somerset 201-469-2522

OLD BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine.) Closed Mon. Montgomery Shop Ctr Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095

ROCKY HILL INN Lunch · Dinner · Cocktails 137 Washington St, Rocky Hill 921-8421

SHOGUN 27 · Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room; Catering available Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd Kendall Pk 201-422-1117

SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

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COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave Prn 924-2063

ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs Guaranteed, fully insured Please call for free estimate 609-921-3721

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● Shoe Repair Shops:

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● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● Ski Shops:

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● Sod:

CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS Kentucky Bluebrass Blends 4240 Quakerbr Rd Prn 896-0336 & 452-2186

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead 201-359-3000

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt 206 & 514 Belle Mead 201-874-6666.

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

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● Sprinkler Systems:

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● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr, N Harrison St 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc Wilburtha Rd, W Trenton 882-2449

● Storage:

STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month Many sizes Rt 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

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● Towing:

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● Toys:

C & M TOYS All Major brands toys & hobbies Village Shopper Rts 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8456

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● Transmissions:

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● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

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KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel Ask about our Family Vantage Program 195 Nassau St, Princeton 921-7575

WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals. Spring & Witherspoon Sts Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

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FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems 585-3912

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

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● Wallpaper & Wallcoverings:

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KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Verticals, Draperies, Vertasol, etc 54 Lincoln Av, Jamesburg 201-521-5424

● Women's Wear:

BLOUSE TOWN Ladies fashions at discount prices Blouses, suits, dresses, sweaters, sportswear 4095 Rt 1, Monmouth Jctn. 201-329-8687

FESTIVE FASHION: Dazzling evening dresses, both floor and street length, are a highlight of Stacy's stunning selection in the salon of the Lawrence Shopping Center's women's apparel store. The long dresses are in satin jewel tones of ruby and emerald. Black is the key in the short versions in velvet, lace or sequins, with a touch of fur trim. Glitter continues to prevail for formal attire.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

multi-colored stripes and diamond shapes. Silk scarves, backed with wool in beautiful patterns, are also available at $65.

Alan Royce also sells tuxedos, in an all-wool tropical weight that can be worn four seasons. All the accessories are available, including a variety of cummerbunds, cuff links and stud sets.

Gift certificates and gift packaging are offered, and the shop is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 8:30, and Saturday until 5:30.

You can really be outfitted from head to toe — and everything in between — at Stacy — the women's apparel store in the Lawrence Shopping Center. From hats to shoes, sweaters to slacks, scarves and belts, suits and coats, furs and fragrances — Stacy has it all.

An array of smashing holiday party dresses is on display, and the store is known for its selection of glamorous dresses as well as its strong selection of the finest furs at excellent prices. The always popular January fur sale in December is once again in progress. Jackets, stroller length and full length are all available, as well as hats.

Evening footwear and evening bags are essential to the party scene, and Stacy offers jeweled evening bags and a full selection of evening shoes, many accented with rhinestones and bows. A Stuart Weitzman "Cinderella" slipper-type shoe of clear vinyl decorated with rhinestones may just have your prince drinking champagne out of the slipper!

Earrings are the single most popular item of jewelry, followed closely by pins — partly because of the popularity of scarves. Stacy carries a large selection of dramatic fashion jewelry in all price ranges from $17 to $100. Hair accessories, such as decorative combs and sculptured bows in a variety of styles and colors, are also on hand.

Scarves have become a tremendously important accessory this year, and they are in all colors, patterns and styles from $20 to $100. Challis and silk are available, including the large squares.

Intimate apparel offers a selection of beautiful matching robe and gown ensembles from Christian Dior and Mary McFadden, among others. A black velvet robe with white trim coordinates with a sleek white polyester gown, and there are silk ensembles, as well as poly trimmed with lace.

Warm sleepwear as well as hostess attire is available, and robes are zip-front and wrap-around. Terry robes are $50 and up, and there is a wonderful "Panda" lounger at $44 in gray sweatshirt fabric — a panda, lamb, bear, etc. is appliqued on the front, and this is a great gift for all ages.

Sweaters are everyone's favorite at Stacy, and they come in wool, cashmere and cotton. Patterns, solids, pullovers and cardigans are all in stock at $80 and up.

Suits and coats are now on sale, and there is a wonderful variety, including fur trim suits and capes accented with fur also. All colors and styles are offered, including a large selection of black and white.

Leather has been very popular, especially in jackets and coats, and a great looking imported red pig suede blazer, appliqued with leather in back and on the sleeves, is $270.

Fragrances and cosmetics are gifts most of us enjoy receiving, and Stacy offers a full selection. Attractive gift sets are available, as are such perfumes as Joy, Poison, Obsession, Fendi, and Opium. The Lancome, Orlon, Borghese, Stendhal and Clinique lines of cosmetics are also on display.

Giftware is another important department at Stacy, and crystal and glass vases, bowls and candle sticks are popular, as is the selection of handsome paperweights, starting at $36. There is a variety of wooden items, as well as porcelain musical figurines, matched floral cotton-covered accessories, such as picture frames, jewelry boxes, stationery holders, teddy bears and potpourri filled pouches. Gift baskets, including "Tea for Two," with biscuits, jam, tea, his and hers

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*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P O Box 443
Princeton
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

mugs for $25, come in a variety of themes.

Stacy offers gift certificates, beautiful gift wrapping and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9 and Saturday until 5.

The Shady Lamp Shop in Princeton Forrestal Village is filled with a great selection of lamps, shades and country furniture. Also available is an assortment of small area rugs, pillows, baskets, mirrors and Lath art wall hangings.

A series of the collectible lighted Christmas snnw villages is also on hand, including Dickens lighted houses at $18.75 for a set of seven, and three characters for $12.95. There are also New England handpainted buildings, such as houses, churches, schools and shops at $33.95 and up. A single large lighted tree is $17.95.

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"We feel we are a specialty store hut with reasonable prices," says Eileen Wilson, one of the owners of the shop. "The big fncus is lampshades. We are especially famous for them, and we really have an amazing variety — over 20,000 — including all kinds of handmade shades. Also, many of our lamps and shades are made specifically for us. You don't see them in other places."

Customers will find every kind of cut and pierced shade, as well as stenciled, muslin pleated and nonpleated, parchment and country prints in many designs and colors.

———

"Many different people make the handmade cut and pierced shades for us," notes Mrs. Wilson. "Many of the shades are painted on the inside and some painted on the outside, too. We have a lot nf different sizes and colors all in stock.

"We also have a wide variety of replacement shades, too, and it's a good idea to hring the lamp in so we can fit the shade. We also have an exchange policy.

———

"We continue to sell a lot of hrass lamps with our cut shades," says Mrs Wilson. "Also, there is renewed interest in Oriental lamps and the southwestern lamps. Our handpainted sophisticated country lamps are popular, tno," she adds. "They're handpainted ceramic lamps, and they hring warmth to modern furniture and a snphistication to country. They're very versatile." The shop also sells a variety of chandeliers.

Many of the lamps are displayed on the shop's selection of furniture, including tables, chests, armoires and desks. Primarily of pine, the furniture is for sale and offers an especially attractive showcase for the lamps.

———

Prices for lamps vary, but Mrs. Wilson emphasizes the store's policy of offering many choices at reasonable prices. Small shades start at $10 and small cut shades at $19.95. Many cut shades are in the $25 to $30 range. An 18-inch shade can run $70. Chandeliers are available from $99.

The Shady Lamp Shop is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9 and Saturday until 5.

Kalen's Fine Arts in Palmer Square is a wonderful store to visit for holiday shopping. Filled with a tremendous variety of unusual gifts, antiques and art, it really offers ideas for everyone, and at many price ranges.

Art is a specialty, and the shop has a nice assortment of original watercolors framed in several sizes. There are oils and engravings as well, and Kalen's is also known for its high quality custom framing.

———

Picture frames are another very important item at the store, and there is everything from sterling silver, silverplated and pewter to wood marquetry, leather and brass to crystal porcelain, brocade and tapestry and lucite, as well as handpainted papier mache from India. They come in every shape, size and price range, starting at $5.

There are many gift items.

Continued on Next Page

Super Stocking Stuffers

Here are some good ideas to fill those stockings with fun and fanfare. Someone you know will love "Rock and Write," a combination ballpoint pen and radio, with tiny earphones, for $19 from The Town Shop.

The "Pocket Terminator — The Yuppie Toy of 1988" from Urken's at $9.95 is a safe, non-violent way of releasing pent-up pressure and frustration. You can "zap" a clear path through traffic jams, irritating situations, etc.

Also from Urken's is Julius Seymour's Quick Firestarter for fireplace and barbecue at $1.49. It's an effective safe way to start the fire — no chemical fumes — and no kindling is needed.

If you should find it necessary to send a secret message, The Educated Toy has just what you need. "The Ghostwriter" includes two pens. One writes invisibly, the other develops the message, $2.98.

Fun for the holidays are Christmas bikini pants (white with Christmas design) for $2.50 at Clayton's. Also fun — and warm — are the deceptive-looking small "Magic Hands" gloves from Country House and A La Mode and H. Gross & Co. for $5. One size truly fits all hands, from mini to mighty.

What's Christmas without a little something for your sweet tooth? To satisfy the yen, Bon Appetit has the delicious Droste chocolate apples for $5.59.

If wine is more to the taste, A Little Bit of What You Fancy offers a selection of wine recorkers in many designs, such as grapes, geese, golfers, cats, for $8.50.

Finally, if someone hasn't been such a good little boy or girl, The Country Mouse and Jordan's have the traditional "Lump of Coal" for $2.

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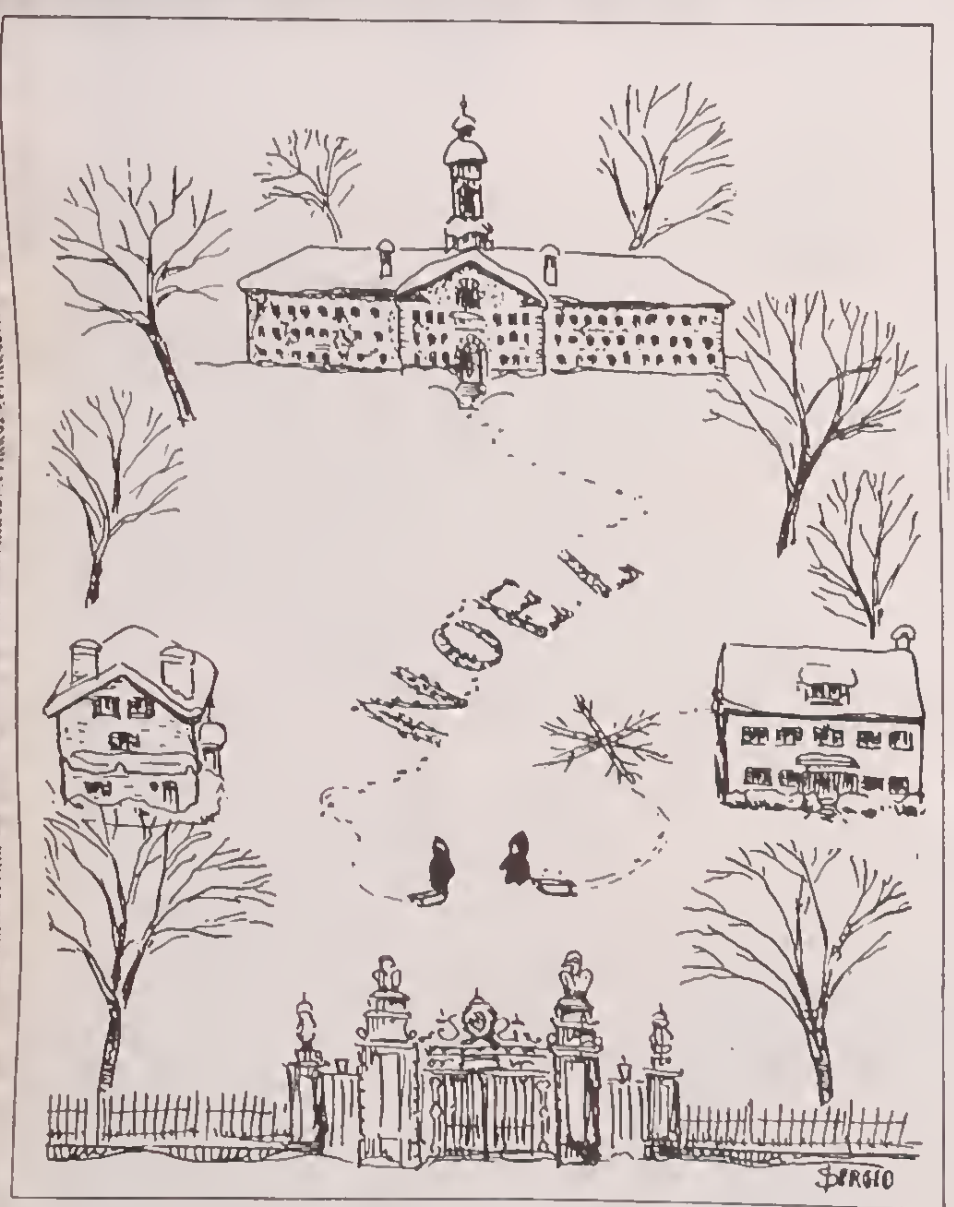

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Best Wishes
for a
Happy Holiday
from

the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Pl.
921-8500

Special Holiday Hours:
Open this week 9-8:30
Sat. 9-5
Closed Monday 12/26

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

including porcelain and crystal. Charming Limoges vases and trays, starting at $17.95 and a collection of hand-painted Dresden pieces are available, as well as cream-ware from England, including a lovely desk set.

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Delft blue and white wall pockets in the Williamsburg style for plants or greens are $65, and there are also Delft bowls. American made cranberry glass is always popular, and there is also a colorful fish tureen from Italy.

The variety of items is truly impressive. Handmade miniature houses from Scotland include a replica of Shakespeare's birthplace, and there is also a series of houses from England starting at $15.50. A selection of gorgeous Belgian tapestries, done from old designs, is available in different sizes and patterns.

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Trays are popular, and the shop carries a selection of English trays with Persian designs and scenes from Monet's paintings. There are handpainted boxes from Kashmir for $29 as well as priceless Russian lacquer boxes and the charming Halcyon Days enamel boxes at $45 and up. A selection of beautiful handpainted paperweights range from $18 to $550, and some are numbered.

Music boxes have always been featured at Kalen's, and there is an extensive assortment starting at $20.

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Brass items are also in full supply. Desk sets and doorstops are also available, as are pewter, silver and crystal napkin rings.

A variety of jewelry is also on hand, including the famous "tennis bracelet" with diamond look-alikes for $59.95, as well as American Indian jewelry and unusual handmade pieces by American artists.

———

Christmas ornaments of many kinds are in stock, including the beautiful papier mache angels, similar to those on the tree at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, starting at $32. A collection of sterling silver ornaments are $32 and there are many other lovely ornaments, some handcrafted, in the $5 to $8 range. Handpainted triptychs from Italy, with scenes of the Madonna and Child are also available in several sizes, and there is also a selection of Christmas cards.

Kalen's truly has something for everyone, including gift certificates. Gift packaging is offered, and hours are 10 to 6 Monday, Tuesday and Saturday and until 8:30 Wednesday to Friday.

Jewels by Juliana, the popular Witherspoon Street store, is offering some very special holiday prices on a full range of items. Beautiful solitaire diamond rings are $199 for a quarter-carat (regularly $400) and $599 for a half-carat (regularly $1200).

Amethyst and diamond rings, as well as rubies and emeralds, diamonds and blue topaz, and diamonds set in 14k gold, are offered at $299 and $399. There is also the very popular diamond and gold "tennis bracelet" at $999, regularly $2,000.

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Juliana has a very wide selection of excellent gift ideas, from rings to pendants to necklaces to cameos. An assortment of brooches from Italy reflects the mood of the 1920s in silver with gold overleaf, ranging from $55 to $145. Also from Italy is a variety of colorful handmade necklaces with Venetian heads from $45.

Items from many countries, including Indonesia, Denmark, Germany and Afghanistan, are carried, including beautiful silver earrings, brooches and necklaces from a Danish artist. Special pieces convert into pendants or pins; one is highlighted by a sapphire, another by a ruby. Cultured pearls are always popular now, and Juliana has these starting at $275.

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A variety of pendants of many different stones, such as jasper, malachite, agate and lapis, is available, as is a stunning bi-colored tourmaline, suitable for pin or pendant, or as an enhancer with pearls.

Necklaces from Afghanistan have a bold dramatic look with such gemstones as lapis and carnelian.

Watches are also available at Juliana's, and Pulsar quartz are popular at $55 and up. New fun fashion watches with wide colorful bands begin at $20.

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There is really something for everyone's budget at this shop. Gold-filled earrings start at $14, and men's gifts, such as tie clips, cuff links and money clips, are available, with some items beginning at $12.95. Men's rings are also offered.

The shop has a limited supply of jewelry boxes, and Juliana also does repairs and all her own stringing. Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

———

A bonanza of balloons is available at Absolutely Balloonie in Kingston. Balloon bouquets are a specialty, as are centerpieces, and it's great fun to receive a holiday greeting that overflows with a multitude of balloons. It can truly lift the spirits!

Balloons of all sorts, both mylar (for every occasion, including Santas, Christmas trees and wreath designs for the holidays) and latex are on hand in many colors and styles.

———

The shop also has an expanded selection of gift baskets beginning at $10 ($15 with balloons), including baskets filled with potpourri and candles. All kinds of possibilities are available, and you can put together any type of assortment you fancy, with or without balloons.

There are also several sizes and fragrances of Country Kitchen scented candles in attractive glass jars. They range from $4.50 to $12.50 and can also be combined with balloons or added to a gift basket.

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Absolutely Balloonie is also increasing its selection of candy. "The People Biscuit for Those Dog Days" is now available in solid milk chocolate at $6, and there are bags of fruit-flavored hard candy with "It's a Boy" or "It's a Girl" on the packaging. Giant Hershey chocolate kisses are on hand, and any of these can be part of a balloon bouquet or gift basket. The same is true of the shop's selection of stuffed animals.

Balloon bouquets, including six mylar or 12 latex, or a mixed and matched assortment, start at $25, with delivery. Single mylars are $3, and latex $1.25.

"We have a selection of children's clothing which includes English smocking, French hand sewing, applique and embroidery. Another specialty is pre-teen dresses. I have traditional clothes that make kids look like kids," says Hope Atlee, owner of Little Cherubs in Hopewell.

Clothes for infants on up to pre-teen sizes for girls are

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

available. Boys' sizes range from infant to six. The selection of dresses is unique in the area, reports Mrs. Atlee. "No one else really carries these. I like clean, classic lines, and I carry nice skirts and blouses as well as dresses. You can go to the mall for everyday wear, but when you need a dress for a function or special occasion, you can come here."

A wonderful assortment of dresses, skirts and blouses in all colors and combinations is available, and she adds that it is not unusual for older petite sizes to find appropriate dresses among the pre-teen selection

There is also a variety of hair accessories, including bows and head bands, as well as an assortment of earrings, starting at $4. Sterling silver bracelets for $12 are also offered.

The baby and toddler outfits are irresistible, with beautiful hand-done smocking, applique and embroidery. Baby and toddler dresses start at $18 with a medium range in the $40s and $50s. There is also a selection of all-cotton for infants in the $15 range.

Pre-teen dresses are $70 and up, and there are also assorted handmade sweaters in infant and toddler sizes, and these can be ordered specially.

Little Cherubs carries a variety of toys, books and games, as well as lamps, hand-done furniture and gift items. The lamps can be custom-ordered to match wallpaper.

There are handwoven cotton baby blankets and the Nenuco line of toiletries for infants and up. A selection of Les Enfants safety stuffed toys and rattles includes terry-covered toys of all sorts and colors, starting at $2.50. There are also applique bibs at $9, and Tic Tac Toe fun no-skid socks for infants and up for $4, which come in Christmas patterns. Ergee all-cotton socks start at $2, and Scooter cozy quilted booties for newborns to 24 months are designed to stay on the child's foot and are available in a combination of colors.

A variety of books and games, big extra-thick floor puzzles and fun Crystalscopes, similar to kaleidoscopes, is on hand, as well as the wooden Midget Railway with engine, ice cream, coal and chocolate pudding cars.

The shop also offers calling cards and birth announcements that can be personalized. Gift wrapping, mailing and gift certificates are available, and Little Cherubs is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5.

TERRIFIC TOYS: Myra and Howard Dickert, owners of The Educated Toy in the Pennington Shopping Center, are shown with two of the famous Corolle dolls from France. Both "playable" and collectible," these dolls are designed to be loved. Soft-bodied and cuddly, they come in a range of sizes and outfits and are washable.

No store is more fun than a toy shop at Christmastime. Every nook and cranny of The Educated Toy in the Pennington Shopping Center is filled with entertaining items. Whatever your age, you can experience a sense of fun and wonder at the multitude of hooks, toys, games, crafts, stuffed animals and dolls, as well as the array of novelties for stocking stuffers.

The Brio wooden railway system is one of the most imaginative toys for children. It's a truly hands-on operation. The trains are hooked together by magnets, and kids as young as 2 can play with them. It's an add-on system in which new sections are obtained as needed. A starter set is $26.

Also very popular is the Playmobil system from Germany. This includes castles, circuses, zoos, hospitals and playgrounds, among others, in which structures and figures are made of hard-impact plastic. The arms and legs of the people move, and they can sit down. Prices start at $2.95. Playmobil electric trains are also offered.

Small children enjoy the peg board with fusable, colorful beads from the Hama Company. Once a design is made with the beads, it can be ironed, causing it to fuse and harden. It then turns into a wall hanging or other decorative object.

There is also special paint that is used on plastic. After it dries, it is peeled off and can adhere to another surface, including wall, refrigerator, etc. A bucket with five brushes, five colors of paint, plastic shell and scraper is $14.95.

Gund and Dakin stuffed animals of all kinds are in full supply, including a mother cat and three nursing kittens, as well as the very popular and cuddly "Mutsie," a blond cocker spaniel-type puppy from Gund. Also in demand is the selection of furry Dakin puppets.

The Lundby dollhouse from Sweden is super, and a variety of furniture, accessories, people and pets is also available. No detail is overlooked, and the house comes pre-papered, pre-floored and pre-wired — the lights turn on!

There is a wonderful assortment of "educational" games and toys which are a great deal of fun. "Learning Wrap Ups" is a new hands-on method of learning math. "Journey Through Europe," "Wildlife Adventure," and "Where in the World?" are enjoyable geography games that help make you think and range from $30 to $35. There is also an excellent illustrated globe with magnifier for $33.95. "Starwatcher's Decoder" identifies the night sky at a given time of

Continued on Next Page

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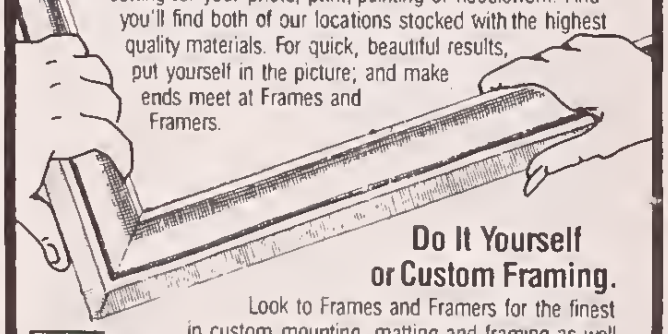
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

the year for $35.95, and "The Weather Set" helps forecast the weather.

The Educated Toy has a very large selection of books for every age, starting at six months. There is an excellent illustrated *Dictionary for Children* from Macmillan for $13.95, as well as the popular *Good Night, Moon, Charlotte's Web, The Secret Garden* and *Where the Wild Things Are*, among many other titles.

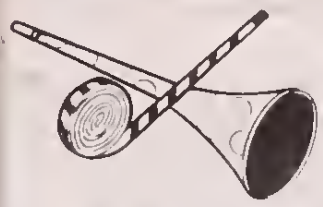
The shop also has an intriguing variety of brain teasers for teenagers and adults. Such tantalizing games as Spin-Out, Blocks and Marbles and Modular Maze require thought and patience and can be great gifts, starting at $7.95. The African stone game Mankala comes with wooden board and polished stones and is another game that makes the players think.

Dinosaurs are still a hot item, and dinosaur books, models, cards, games, coloring books, even rulers, are all on hand. Lauri makes a "Lace-a-Saurus" puppet which is popular.

Stocking stuffers abound. The "Kooshi" ball hardly stays in the shop, it is so popular. A sort of fringed rubber ball in different colors, it is easy to catch and great fun at $5.

There are Octascopes and Bubblescopes, from $3.95, a variety of little puzzles, card games, a bug box with magnifier on top for 65 cents, and a myriad of miniature rubber animals and tiny plastic trucks, planes and trains for 39 cents.

The Educated Toy is super fun for all ages, and offers gift certificates and gift wrapping. Hours are Monday through Friday until 8 and Saturday until 5.



The fragrance and warmth of burning logs, flickering flames, glowing embers — who can resist a cozy fire on a cold winter night?

Bowden's Fireside Shop at 1731 Nottingham Way in Hamilton Township has a great variety of fireplace needs and accessories, as well as a series of other gift items. Glass doors, fire screens, custom-made and ready-made mantels, andirons, tools and equipment, gas logs, firebacks, fireplace fans and hearth rugs are all available.

Andirons are always a popular item and were originally used to prevent logs from rolling forward into the room, explains owner Gary Bowden. The shop has brass andirons by Virginia Metalcrafters as well as other brands.

Among the most popular items today are gas logs. "These are ceramic logs and virtually indestructible, with a burn system underneath," says Mr. Bowden. "The logs don't deteriorate, and they are totally maintenance-free. They even have glowing embers. The fire is realistic and produces heat, and they are in the $300 range."

For those who prefer the real thing, however, Bowden's offers log carriers, bellows and kindling kegs of fat wood. And, if you love to have a fire, but run into trouble getting the kindling, newspapers and logs to do their thing, the shop carries Kindle-Quick, a fire lighter guaranteed to start even the toughest fire.

Mantels, both custom and ready-made, are a big part of the store's business. After all, there has to be some place to hang up the Christmas stockings! They come in different styles, finishes and woods, and are $150 to $250.

Bowden's also has increased its selection of year-round gift items. An assortment of brass pieces, featuring Baldwin and Virginia Metalcrafters, is available and includes door knockers, sconces, planters, candle sticks, lighting fixtures, waste baskets, umbrella stands and wall decorations, as well as a variety of mail boxes, lamp posts and weather vanes.

Prices run the gamut at Bowden's. General fireplace accessories and gifts are $5 and up. Fireplace matches are $7.95 and kindling kegs $10.95; door mats are $9.50; log carriers start at $10.95; hearth rugs are $40 and up; and tool sets are $60 to $400.

Gift certificates are offered, and the shop is open Monday and Saturday from 10 to 5 and Tuesday through Friday until 8.

"1001 Elegant Gifts" is the slogan of **Golden Triangle** in Princeton Forrestal Village, and there is an intriguing variety of gifts for the home and office, as well as full repro services.

Continued on Next Page

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS, members of the Garden Club of Princeton have made the wreaths for the Princeton Medical Center entrance. Mrs. Harrison J. Uhl Jr., left, and Mrs. L. Christopher B. Eggers are shown presenting this year's wreaths to Dennis W. Doody, president of the medical center.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The shop carries fine pens, leather goods, desk sets, Daum crystal and Boehm porcelain, as well as a full range of office and art supplies.

Fountain pens have become very popular lately, and the shop carries the top-of-the-line Mont Blanc, Parker and Waterman, as well as ball points and pen and pencil sets. A great stocking stuffer is a pen and pencil set for $8.95.

Leather goods, including brief and attache cases, men's wallets, organizers, passport cases and key cases, are also in full supply. Bally of Switzerland's brief cases, wallets and organizers are exclusive to Golden Triangle in the area

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Desk sets are also a very big item at the store, especially during the holidays, and the selection includes brass, leather, suede and exotic woods.

Golden Triangle is the largest gallery for Boehm porcelain in central New Jersey, and there are wonderful holiday pieces, such as Christmas flowers, Christmas rose and the Boehm nativity. Daum crystal, noted for its selection of cars, boats and figurines, is available too, as is the charming Austrian cut crystal zoo.

Special gifts include an assortment of the popular Downey's gourmet cakes, including Irish whiskey, Kahlua and Chocolate Creme de Menthe at $4.50.

Custom framing is another of the shop's services, and there is also a large selection of art and office supplies.

Prices cover a wide range at Golden Triangle. Pens are $1.39 up to $295 for the Mont Blanc Diplomat; Austrian crystal zoo pieces begin at $30; and brief cases are $100 to $500.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available, and the shop is open 10 to 9, Monday through Friday, and 10 to 5 on Saturday.

The Cranbury Cook on Maplewood Avenue in Cranbury offers an intriguing selection of gourmet cookware and other items for the kitchen.

'Tis the season for cookies, of course, and the shop has more than 200 cutters, including at least two dozen different Christmas designs, starting at 50 cents. There is also a gingerbread house cutter set and nativity cutter set with manger and little figures, both at $7.95.

TREE WITH A DIFFERENCE: The Lewis School has dedicated this year's Christmas tree to Ryan White, the little boy who contracted AIDS as a hemophiliac, and to all children with AIDS. The 15-foot tree is lit with 23,000 tiny white lights, all strung and wired by upper school students and faculty members over a three-week period.

The Cushion-Aire No Burn cookie sheet is very popular in two sizes for $12.95 and $14.95. Joyce Chen's Peking Pan is another hot item for $27.98. An all-purpose pan, it works as a wok, for omelets or deep frying.

The Cranbury Cook also carries gourmet cookware, such as Calphalon and All-Clad, and a unique copper line by New Jersey coppersmith Steve Bradbury, which is exclusive to the shop.

Many good gift items are in full supply, and owner Joanne Meehan has organized a "Wish List." When a customer sees an item he or she would like to have, it is listed on file in the shop. The "Hot Shot" is definitely on someone's list. A cordless warming tray which reflects heat or cold, it is in two sizes at $18.95 and $28.95.

A very useful gift is the easy-to-use Chantry Knife Sharpener for $37.95, as is the one-handed pepper gun for busy cooks who usually have only one hand free.

The shop carries a large selection of cookbooks, including three by The Frugal Gourmet. A very popular item in the shop has been the cookbook holder that folds flat. It adjusts to different sized cookbooks or magazines. Lucite with a wooden base, it is $16.95 and a big Christmas seller.

Hand-crocheted "Paper White" poly/cotton aprons are available, starting at $40. They are so attractive that Mrs. Meehan advises wearing them only after you've finished the cooking. This is something people might not buy for themselves, but would love to receive, and it is on a lot of "Wish Lists."

Another very nice gift is one of the store's popular theme baskets. The Frugal Gourmet Gift Basket includes a cookbook, Susi garlic press and English lemon reamer. An icecream basket contains a cookbook and sturdy scoop; a pasta cookbook and ravioli mold make up The Pasta Gift Basket, and a chili kit offering chili mug, spices and recipes will please chili fans.

The Cranbury Cook offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5:30 and Thursday and Friday until 8.

There is a nice variety of styles, colors and fabrics at **Maggie K. Petites**, the specialty shop at the Lawrence Shopping Center. From casual to career to dressy, the look is attractive and sophisticated.

"Petites are for all ages," explains manager and buyer Andrea Klosowski. "The sizes (2 to 14) are geared for length, and they are strictly for those 5'4" and under. The clothes are cut in proportion."

Maggie K. Petites' best seller is related sportswear, including pants, skirts, jackets, blouses and sweaters. "We carry Gregge Sports for related separates, as well as Adrienne Vittadini and Rafaella. We also have Jennifer Reed handmade sweaters, and Calvin Klein has been very popular with the younger group. We also carry Bill Blass and J.G. Hook in coats."

Special occasion dresses have been doing very well, and of course, dressy outfits are especially popular right now. Red and green are very big for the holidays, and black is also important. Velvet is definitely favored, and there are striking satin and velvet combinations.

Sweaters seem to be everyone's favorite, and "For the holidays, our fur blends — lambswool, angora and rabbit — are very big. They are in all styles, casual to dressy. There is also a nice selection of beaded sweaters, popular for New Year's," says Mrs. Klosowski.

Scarves are an extremely important accessory, and Maggie K. Petites carries a variety of sizes and patterns in all silk from Adrienne Vittadini at $37 to $52. There is also an assortment of Carolee jewelry, which specializes in copies of the Duchess of Windsor's collection. Pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces are all on display. A variety of very attractive fashion jewelry, including hand-crafted earrings and necklaces, is also on hand, starting at $16.

Other prices range from $78 to $280 for dresses, $45 to $120 for sweaters, $90 to $200 for suits and $39.50 and up for Carolee jewelry.

Maggie K. Petites offers gift certificates and free gift wrapping. The shop opens at 9 and will be open every evening this week.

—Jean Stratton

School Dedicates Tree To Children with AIDS

The Lewis School, a private co-educational day school for dyslexic and learning-disabled students, has dedicated a Christmas tree to children with AIDS.

Located in various buildings throughout its history, including Littlebrook School, the Lewis School moved this year to the former Miss Mason's School at 53 Bayard Lane. A few wrinkles in terms of bringing the facility up to present state fire code standards have prevented full use of the building, but a 15-foot Christmas tree donated by Sam deTuro of Woodwinds was set up in the front yard, for all to see. Upper school students and members of the faculty set to work stringing and individually wiring 23,000 tiny white lights to the tree, a task that took nearly three weeks.

Meanwhile, some of the students saw a television program featuring Ryan White, a young hemophiliac who contracted AIDS. With the teachers they explored what they could do to help Ryan and other children with the disease. In the end they decided to dedicate the tree to children with AIDS and to make a video about the tree and the tree-lighting ceremony which will be send to a Newark children's hospital which has many AIDS patients.

The tree-lighting ceremony was held last Thursday. The director of the school, Marsha Gaynor-Lewis, officiated, assisted by Mary Mason, former owner of the school building.

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SPORTS

Rutgers Nips Tiger Five; Seton Hall Game Next

That perfect record the Princeton basketball team had been carrying around got its first blemish last Saturday night against Rutgers in Piscataway — and a few more seem fairly certain to be added in the next week or so.

This Thursday the Tigers will need a miracle in South Orange against undefeated (9-0) Seton Hall to avoid their second defeat in seven games. Two more losses could easily come in the Cotton States Classic December 29-30 in Atlanta, Ga. Georgia, South Carolina and LaSalle will compete there.

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So the Orange and Black could be no better than 5-4 when the new year rolls around, but that's probably the last thing that will be bothering its venerable coach, Pete Carril.

He's got a 2½-man team at the moment in Bob Scrabis, Kit Mueller and Jerry Doyle. The first two, who accounted for 41 of the 63 points against Rutgers, are solid. Doyle, who contributed eight, has a starting spot nailed down, but needs improvement.

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Carril needs to find a forward who can be counted upon to score consistently from outside, and another guard. He cleared his bench in the Rutgers game, but didn't get any answers. Matt Lapin, who continues to struggle as the other starting forward, took two shots, yet wound up scoreless. Freshman Marvin Williams, who started at the other guard spot, did the same thing.

George Leftwich, Chris Marquardt, Kyle Harrington, Matt Henshon, Troy Hottenstein and Anders Vestergaard were inserted into the contest at one time or another and scored the remaining 14 points. At the moment, Carril thinks Leftwich may be ready to help out at guard.

THE 12TH MAN: Bob Scrabis is now in 12th place on the all-time Princeton basketball scoring list.

"I think George can definitely play, but he needs a shooter along side him," Carril commented after the Rutgers game. "We've got to get a shooter without losing a little defense."

Carril also has a couple of new injuries to worry about. Vestergaard reinjured his knee, and Williams was sidelined with an injured ankle and did not play the final 13 minutes against the Scarlet Knights. Carril hopes to have some answers by the time league play begins in late January.

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There certainly weren't many against Rutgers. Princeton managed to keep the tempo of the game at the slower pace it favors, but could not shoot well enough to take advantage of its deliberate style of play. It was 11 of 24 in the first half, and only two of seven from three-point land, enabling the home team to take a 28-24 lead into the second half.

In the second half, the 4-2 Knights quickly opened up a double-digit margin that reached 15 with 4:03 left in the game. Princeton rallied at this point, cutting the deficit to four, but that was as close as it could get. The Tigers were forced to foul, and Rutgers made enough of its one-and-one situations to put the game away.

The Scarlet Knights enjoyed a whopping edge in foul shots, sinking 28 of 41 attempts, while Princeton hit on just six of 12 chances. Carril's only comment on the disparity in fouls was, "It looks like mugging is not a foul, but slapping is."

Princeton's final shooting percentage, 25 of 54, left it under 50 percent for the seventh straight game, but it did manage to out rebound Rutgers, 28-27, with Mueller pulling down 10.

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With 21 points, Scrabis raised his career total to 1,077, passing Armond Hill '76 (1,057), Jim Brangan '60 (1,062), Art Hyland '63 (1,064), and Bob Roma '79 (1,076). Brangan and Hyland had only three-year varsity careers. Scrabis is now 12th on the all-time list, and will pass Barnes Hauptfuhrer '76, Carl Belz '59 and Ted Manakas '73 with 23 more points.

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Tiger Hockey Wins 12-0 Over Weak Holy Cross

It won't move them up in the ECAC standings, but the Princeton hockey team's 12-0 blowout of Holy Cross last Sunday in Baker Rink has to have given a big boost in confidence to the struggling Tiger team.

The Crusaders are only a Division II team, and at 5-9 a mediocre one at that, but coach Jim Higgins' skaters can feel very proud of their game-long effort. They could have come out flat and uninspired for this one from the beginning and managed to play just well enough to win, or they could have let down after the first few goals.

———

They did neither, increasing their scoring output in every period with three in the first, four in the second and closing with five more in the final 20 minutes of play. Not wanting to embarrass fellow coach Bill Bellerose, Higgins might have preferred a bit of a let-down at the end. He shuffled skaters around to avoid playing regular lines in an effort to keep the score down, but the goals kept coming.

Through 10 previous games, the word was that Princeton's offense really missed Greg Polaski, who was sidelined with a knee injury. He returned to action in this game, and quickly proved that supposition to be true. Looking to be 100 percent recovered, he scored three goals and added an assist to celebrate his return to action.

———

Freshman sensation Andre Faust continued to sparkle, got a hat trick of his own, and now has 10 goals already this season. Another first-year player, defenseman Mike McKee, had a solid game contributing a goal and three assists for his first points of the season.

But the star of the game was easily John Messuri who wound up with three goals and five assists for the afternoon. His eight points broke the record for most in a game: seven, held jointly by John Cook '63 and Hank Bothfeld '53. His five assists also set another record, that had been shared by several players including himself.

———

Single tallies came from Andy Cesarski and Kevin Sullivan; Mark Khozozian had a pair of assists. It was an easy contest for goalie Ron High, who watched his teammates pepper a pair of Crusader goalies with 48 shots, while he had to turn away only 14 to gain a shutout.

Next up for Princeton is the Dexter Shoe Classic in Orono, Maine on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 27 and 28. The Orange and Black will face off against Maine in the first round while Clarkson will take on Lowell. Winners and losers will play the following evening.

The Black Bears, rated fifth in the nation, will be a heavy favorite against Princeton, but the consolation game might provide more even competition.

ANOTHER RECORD SET: John Messuri set a one-game scoring record last Sunday against Holy Cross.

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Tiger Women Gain Split In Basketball Tourney

After losing to first round foe, Xavier, 79-66, the Princeton women's basketball team rebounded with an 81-75 triumph over Drexel in the consolation game to take third place in its two-day tournament.

The Tigers seemed to be in command Saturday night when they finished the first half with a comfortable 45-36 lead against Xavier, but the Lady Musketeers rallied in the second half for the victory. Junior co-captain Sandi Bittler played superbly, scoring 33 points, grabbing nine rebounds, and getting five steals. JoJo Rein had 18 points, sophomore guard Julie Brackenridge added 13, and freshman forward Corneille Burt contributed 12.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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* * *

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

On Sunday afternoon, Drexel, which had lost to St. Peter's by 43 points the day before, fought Princeton down to the final seconds before losing. The game was close all the way, and the Dragons actually had a seven-point lead with four minutes left.

However, a freshman reserve player, Hilary Malcarney, came up with one big rebound after another, and the Orange and Black got key baskets from Bittler, Burt and Kim Eads to go ahead in the final minute. Eads and Burt shared scoring honors with 16 apiece, Brackenridge had 10, and Bittler 13.

St. Peter's won the tournament with a 64-50 win over Xavier. Princeton, now 3-3 in the season, will resume play Thursday, January 5 against Lehigh in Jadwin Gym.

A week ago Tuesday, the Tigers had no trouble pinning a fifth consecutive loss on a winless Long Island University quintet, 68-47. Bittler led the scoring with 23 points, Rein had 14 and nine rebounds.

———

PDS, Morristown-Beard Play 5-5 Tie in Hockey

The Princeton Day hockey team came through the first part of its season in almost perfect fashion, with a 3-0-1 record. The Panthers played Morristown-Beard to a 5-5 tie last Wednesday.

A two-week break for Christmas now follows, before PDS returns to action in early January. Most of those contests will be on a much higher level for the Blue and White, and coach Bill Minter is hoping his players have learned something against the easier competition.

———

Minter liked what he saw in the Morristown-Beard contest for the most part, particularly the passing which he termed "the best we have had so far." He felt PDS dominated the play in the second and third periods. Another plus was his players' discipline [with a notable exception] in the face of some rather loose officiating that allowed a lot of late hitting.

The game started off looking like the visitors would walk away with an easy victory when they tallied twice before the first period was half over. Both goals came from short range against freshman goalie James Francomano.

———

Playing with players shuffled around, because of injuries and sickness, the Panthers took a little time to get organized on offense. With two-thirds of his first line, Hardy Royal and Greg Smith, out sick, Minter put Ara Baronian and Matt Henderson together, and it quickly became the Ara and Matt show.

They scored all five goals and picked up three assists as well. Baronian cut the lead to 2-1 before the end of the first period, when he slapped in a Henderson pass from right in front of the goal. In the second period, Baronian returned the favor, setting up Henderson to tie the score at 2-2.

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Mo-Beard pushed in front again, 3-2, midway through the second, but Baronian brought PDS back into another tie. In the third, Baronian and Henderson got loose on a two-on-one break, with Henderson scoring on a nice feed from Baronian. However, PDS' 4-3 lead did not hold long, and the visitors not only tied it up, but went ahead, 5-4.

With less than four minutes remaining, Baronian completed his hat trick with his third goal. Captain Jeff Zawadsky and Jay Eckert also picked up assists. Minter will leave Henderson and Baronian together in power play situations, but when everybody is healthy, he will have them on different lines.

Minter also praised the play of Mark Trowbridge and Andy Dykstra who moved up from defense to fill in on the second and third lines.

———

PHS Skaters Win, 4-1; Precheur Has Hat Trick

Three games into its season, the Princeton High hockey team is 2-1 — not bad for a team that is skating together for the first time.

On Monday at Mercer Rink, the Little Tigers broke a 1-1 tie when Mike Precheur scored three goals in the second period to defeat West Windsor, 4-1. It was Precheur's second hat trick in two games.

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Last week, Precheur scored three goals in leading PHS to a 6-0 victory over Ewing. Having tasted victory, after an opening loss to Lawrence, Little Tiger coach Howard Rubenstein wants more. "We don't want to stop at two," he commented after the WW win.

PHS has a game against Hopewell Valley Thursday at 3:15 at Mercer Rink before it breaks for the holiday season, resuming January 3 against Steinert. The contest with Hopewell will represent a sterner test for the PHS skaters, as the Bulldogs have been playing, successfully, as a club for several seasons.

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Like Princeton, West Windsor is new to the sport this year. The Pirates got off fast when Joe Leone scored 47 seconds into the contest. PHS tied it at the 13:51 mark in the same period when Tad Kinchla scored off assists from Russ Levine and Precheur.

Then Precheur took over. The junior controlled the opening faceoff of the second period, skated down the left wing and fired a shot that Pirate goalie Jim Fitzgerald stopped but could not control. The rebound came back to Precheur who blasted the puck into the net after only eight seconds had elapsed.

Just under seven minutes later, Precheur intercepted a clearing pass in the Pirate zone, skated in alone against Fitzgerald, and beat him for his second goal. Precheur's third goal came less than three minutes later off a steal at the blue line and another breakaway.

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Fitzgerald had 22 saves for WW, including stops on breakaway shots in the first period by Princeton's Tim Middleton, Joe Rosta and Chris Healy, as the Pirates were killing off penalties. Eric Stiff and Dana Bruce, who share the goal tending duties for PHS, combined for 23 saves. West Windsor outshot PHS, 29-28.

Rubenstein, who predicted his team will get better as the season progresses, cited Levine for his defensive play.

———

Against Ewing, which joins PHS and West Windsor as new entries in the newly-formed CVC League this winter, PHS combined a solid defensive effort with Precheur's scoring for its 6-0 shutout. Thus Rubenstein, who had hoped for a split against the two new teams, wound up winning both.

Adding single goals for PHS were Middleton, the only senior on the Little Tiger team, Kinchla and Doug Bennett. The busiest player on the ice was Ewing goalie Jim Popp who had 37 saves.

———

Hun Girls Lose Twice On Court; Idle Till Jan.

Dropping three of its first four starts, including losses last week to Mt. St. Mary's and Villa Joseph Marie, the Hun School girls' basketball team will attempt to regroup when the new year starts. The Raiders are now idle until a January 11 meeting against Stuart.

When first-year coach Dennis Lepold took over this year, he commented that the players would have to come together as a team before it could be competitive. Off its last two outings, Hun needs to spread its scoring around.

In Watchung, against Mt. St. Mary's Thursday, junior Bonnie Lepold scored 24 points to account for almost three-fourths of the Raiders' total 35. Hun trailed by one at the half, but fell behind in the final period when the home team outscored Hun, 18-12. Kristi Kungl had six points for Hun — which fell to 1-3, while Mt. St. Mary's improved to 2-1.

Two days earlier, Hun was outscored again, 18-12, in the final period when it bowed to visiting Villa Joseph Marie, 49-37. Lepold again paced Hun with a game-high 18 points. Kungl and freshman Becky Jensen added eight points apiece as the three tallied all but three of Hun's points. Coach Lepold used 12 players in the contest.

For VJM the win was its third straight without a loss. Stacia Ficarro led the victors with 14 points.

Cross Country Team Honored at Chapin

Chapin's cross-country team was honored at an afternoon banquet prepared by mothers of members of the team.

Coach Stephen Gingo and his assistant, Suzanne Waddington, also a member of the faculty, announced that the 1988 squad, captained by Mike Santorini, grade 8, was 11-2 for the season. In its last two years, the team was 22-3 and has been undefeated against nonpublic schools for the past three years — 24 in a row. Top runner, Bobby Jones, grade 6, was supported by a number of excellent runners including Adam Bitterman, grade 4, and Shanti Kulkarni, Jason Chiarello, and Rich Whitworth, grade 7.

The girls' team, led by 4th grader Allison Merfeld who placed 29th out of 90 7th and 8th-grade runners at the Toms River Invitational, also finished strongly with a 5-3 record.

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LIGHTS OUT TIME: Princeton High's Jim Greer is about to pin Doug Robbins of North Plainfield in 1:50, in the opening round of Saturday's Ewing Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Greer won in the consolation round to finish third in the 125-pound division.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Matmen Go 7 for 7 In Ewing Tournament

For a while it appeared as if it might be a long day for Princeton High Saturday in the day-long Ewing Invitational Wrestling Tournament. "As it started out," recalled Little Tiger coach Matt Wilkinson, "we had a couple of major setbacks we hadn't counted on and a couple of disappointing matches. It didn't look too good for us."

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Going into the final round, PHS had seven wrestlers left — three in the championship round; four in the consolations. All seven won.

"That's pretty amazing when you think about it," said a highly-satisfied Wilkinson. "It was a total team effort.

"It was," allowed Wilkinson, "a nice way to finish up the day. Not a bad way to set the tone for the year. Hopefully, we can keep it up."

———

The level of competition will increase several notches, Wilkinson said, in the Little Tigers' next appearance — the Blue Devil Tournament — next Wednesday, December 28, at Westfield High School.

Among the eight teams participating, PHS, Wilkinson reported, will be the only one that was not a NJSIAA District Champion. "I don't know how much we'll be emphasizing team goals in that tournament, he said."

———

Off their performance at Ewing, however, the Little Tigers must be rated a good shot to come up with some standout individual performances.

Princeton's three champions at Ewing were Alex Fox, Alfie Zullo and Dan Knoepflmacher. Winners in their consolation round bouts were Vincent Franze, Jim Greer, Lawrence Mansier and Anthony Cucchi.

The PHS sweep enabled the Little Tigers to finish in third place among eight in the team standings with 110.5 points — a half-point ahead of Hillsborough. Rancocas Valley, which placed nine in the finals and had already clinched the team title, was first with 183.5 points, followed by Bordentown which had 148.5. PHS had finished second in the tourney the previous two years.

———

While pleased with all his performers, Wilkinson said he was especially impressed with Dan Knoepflmacher. He said the senior 189-pounder pinned his first two opponents, and in the championship round, was leading North Plainfield's Ed O'Melia 14-0 at one point before ending with a lopsided 14-3 decision. "One more point and he would have scored a technical fall. He was fantastic," said Wilkinson.

Continued on Next Page

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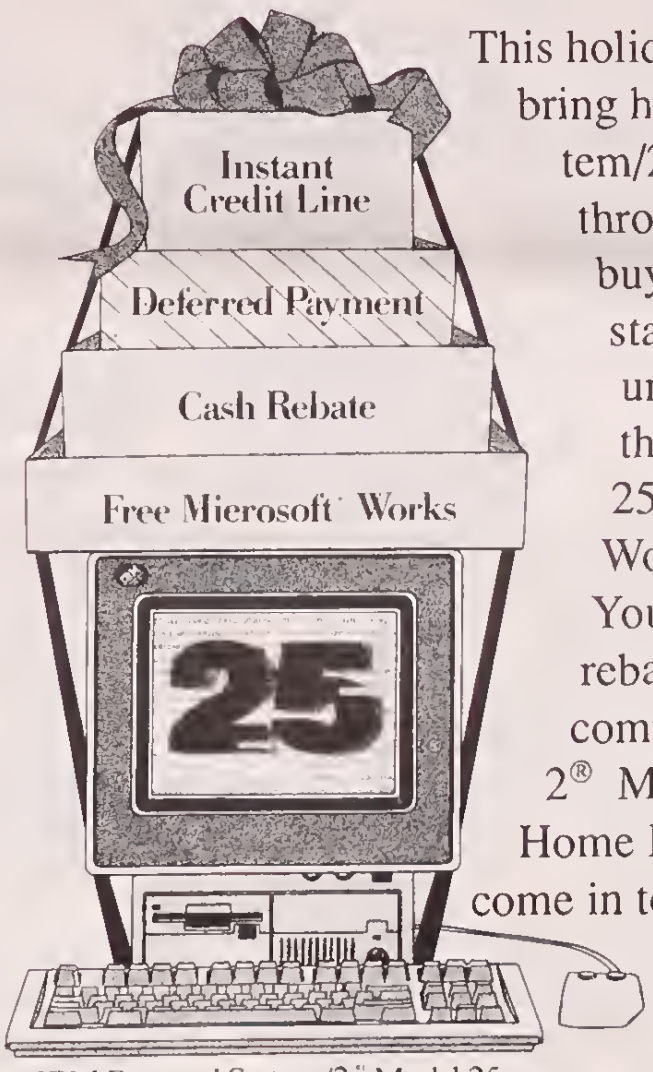

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Concerning Zullo, who won the 152-pound title, Wilkinson said, "Alfie is right on track. Porter (Ewing's Wayne Porter whom Zullo decisioned 14-7 in the title bout) is tough. He's no slouch. Alfie has really changed for the better." That says a lot because Zullo was 17-8 as a junior.

———

Fox was Princeton's lone returning defending tournament champion, having won the 112-pound title last year with a 22-second pin in the finals. From there, Fox went on to fashion a great season that included 20 wins and 13 falls in 26 matches.

At Ewing, Fox was competing in the 130-pound class (up a weight from the 125 he will wrestle this season), because, reported Wilkinson, "He had the flu and we didn't want him to lose weight." The move up did not faze Fox, who breezed through the tourney recording a 10-4 decision in the finals.

"A typical Fox achievement," was Wilkinson's assessment.

Turning to the PHS consolation winners, Wilkinson commented that it is easy — when you get beaten early — to give up. Instead, "all four went out to win. All four had tough matches. I'd say that says a lot for their character."

Franze, a sophomore, won a 16-3 decision to capture third place at 103 pounds; Green pinned his Bordentown opponent in 4:02 to win the 125-pound consolation title; Mansier followed with a 10-5 decision to claim third at 135 pounds; and Cucchi scored an 8-5 decision at 160 pounds.

Mansier, after scoring an impressive 23-8 technical fall over Ewing's Kevin McManiman in his opening bout, dropped an 8-4 decision to Gene Kader of Rancocas Valley, the eventual 135-pound champion.

The biggest disappointment, said Wilkinson, was the exit of Greer. After scoring a first-period fall over Doug Robbins of North Plainfield in the opening round, Greer had a commanding lead over second-seeded Tom Adamiack of RV in his next match with 19 seconds left in the match.

"He tried to coast in on his lead. Unfortunately," said Wilkinson, "the other boy did not give up. He pinned Greer with nine seconds left. Give credit to Greer, though. He came storming back in the consolation finals."

A RAM AND TWO RAIDERS fight for a rebound in Friday's game between Hun and Skillman. Fred Hall (25) of Skillman is sandwiched between Hun's Jeff Mayer (22) and Greg Cygan (33). Hun won seventh, 78-51.

PHS Is Routed on Court; Jaguar Tourney Ahead

McCorristin, ranked 12th in the state in one pre-season listing, lived up to its billing Friday night when it ran past visiting Princeton High, 71-25, in the opener for both schools.

"They are far superior to us athletically," said PHS coach Doug Snyder. "Our game plan was to try to control the tempo, to keep the score down." His worst fear was realized, said Snyder, after the Little Tigers took the opening shot and McCorristin grabbed the rebound and raced down court for a slam dunk. "They had three breakaway rebounds and fast breaks to take a 6-0 lead. That set the tempo for the rest of the game.

———

"We wanted to keep the score in the 40s or 50s but we just couldn't stop them," Snyder continued. "They are just a very talented team."

From an opening 12-2 burst, the fast-breaking (on offense) and pressing, trapping Iron Mikes (on defense) never stopped running until they owned a 58-15 lead at the start of the final quarter.

———

Jaguar Classic Next Week. PHS was scheduled to meet Ewing in its home opener this week and will face Lawrence High on Thursday at 7:30 on the Cardinals' court before it participates — for the first time — in the Jaguar Classic at Jackson Township High School on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 27 and 28.

In the opening game, PHS will face South River at 6. The game will be preceded by a jayvee game at 2:30 between the schools. "This is the first tournament I've ever been in in which the jayvees get to play — which is nice," commented Snyder. In the second game on Tuesday, host Jackson will oppose Point Pleasant.

The winners will meet in the title game the following day at 7, preceded by a consolation game between the losers at 6.

———

There was not much Snyder could point to after the McCorristin loss. "We wanted to execute our offense, to run out plays — and at times we did that," said Snyder. At the end of the first period, the Little Tigers controlled the ball for 70 seconds and took a shot, but the open five-footer bounded out. "Some games the shots don't fall," said Snyder.

"By the end of the game my goals had shrunk to just staying with our game plan."

———

Tom Shockley led PHS with 12 points. "He did a nice job," agreed Snyder. "He is a scrapper, a hustler and rebounder. He did some nice things."

Khalil Abdul-Karim was effective early for PHS, but Snyder had to take him out when the 6-2 junior picked up his fourth foul early in the second period. He finished with six points. Another junior, Anthony White, came off the bench and had some nice steals, but in a game where it needed every advantage, Princeton's slim chances were not helped when Snyder had to go without

Continued on Next Page

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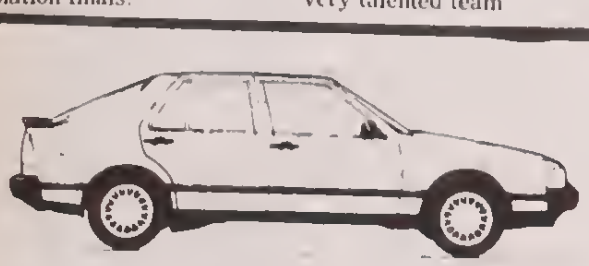

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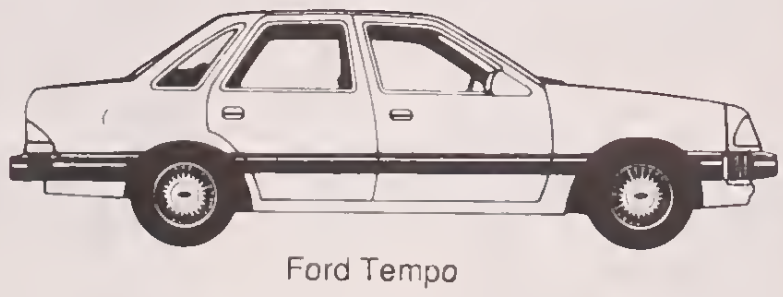

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

starter Jay Jackson who is sidelined with an ankle injury.

———

McCorristin, 24-2 last year, the defending CVC Valley Division champion, had an easy time in extending its winning streak against Mercer County teams to 50.

The victors were led by Blitz Wooten who tossed in a game-high 23 points and by 6-4 senior Cory White who netted 16 points.

———

Hun Cagers Streaking; Hopewell Tourney Next

With victories over Skillman, Princeton Day School and Admiral Farragut last week, the streaking Hun basketball team has won seven of its first eight games.

"It's great to be 7-1," said Hun coach Kevin Long, who noted the team has already won more games than it did last year when Hun finished 5-16 in Long's first year there.

———

Long acknowledged that the schedule in December has been favorable to Hun. "We'll start playing against the big boys (Solebury and Peddie) when we come back in January. Still, I'm very surprised to be 7-1. It's a credit to the kids; they have played very well."

———

Before Hun's resumes its regular schedule January 12, it will be one of four teams in the Coaches Classic Tournament, December 28-29 at Hopewell Valley High School.

Joining host Hopewell Valley and Hun will be Peddie School. Montgomery High was scheduled to be the fourth team but a mixup in the Montgomery schedule may force a substitution. The tournament, an any event, assured Long, will be played.

———

In a team huddle before the start of every game, the Hun players and coaches join together and shout "Defense Wins."

Against visiting Skillman Friday, Hun applied its defensive pressure to force the Rams into numerous turnovers.

With 2:53 left in the first period, a basket by Ted Curvy off a steal gave Hun a 13-4 lead. A baseline jumper by Greg Cygan near the end of the period upped the Hun lead to 19-8 and by the end of the period, the Raiders owned a 23-8 margin and Long was already beginning to send in substitutes.

By halftime, Hun led 36-16, as five players reached double figures for Hun. Freshman RaShawne Glenn topped the list with 15, Jeff Mayer had 13 and Cygan and Deon Hames, the latter another freshman, contributed 12 apiece. The 5-7 Hames, averaging eight points a game, impressed with his quick hands (12 steals) and ball handling against Skillman. Curvy pulled down 10 rebounds and added 10 points, the first time the transfer student from Pennington School has cracked the double-figure column.

Skillman, in losing its first in two starts, was led by Ivan Rivers' 16 points.

———

Two days earlier, Cygan poured in 23 points to pace Hun to its 65-46 win over rival (and winless, 0-4) Princeton Day School. A transfer from St. Joseph's in Metuchen, Cygan connected on 10 points in the first period to trigger a 22-12 lead. By halftime, Hun had built its lead to 42-22, hitting on 58 percent of its shots.

For the game, Long started Hames for the first time and he responded with an all-round performance of six steals, seven assists and eight points. "I felt he was contributing so much when he was on the floor that I could no longer deny him," said Long.

MAYER SURROUNDED: Surrounded by Skillman players, Hun's Jeff Mayer goes up for a layup in first-period action on Friday. Hun defeated visiting Skillman, 78-51.

Mayer had ten points for Hun and fellow freshman Glenn joined Hames with eight, as 10 players scored for the victors.

Chris Jones led PDS with 14 points.

———

Hun Matmen Rebound With Three Straight Wins

Winless in its first two bouts, the Hun wrestling team has reversed itself with three straight wins to forge a 3-2 record — one more than the Raiders won all last year.

Hun will be idle until January 10 when it entertains Wardlaw in a 4 p.m. match.

———

"We've done a good job," said first-year coach Jim Nehlig of the turnaround. "I'm really pleased with them. They're working hard."

The fact that Hun is in all the weight classes this season helps, Nehlig added. "It helps when you don't have to forfeit. We have a little more depth this year."

———

In its last match, Hun defeated Lawrence High, 43-27, when it captured the last three bouts. Josh Waxman pinned Lawrence's Bob Bartlian in 1:54 in their 171-pound match, Harrison Rosenthal scored a major decision over Nick Monchate at 189 pounds to seal the outcome, and Hun heavyweight Alex Whitman won by forfeit.

Hun's Mike Sutterlin received a forfeit win at 103 pounds — a familiar outcome for Sutterlin who is 5-0 but has yet to wrestle. All five of his victories have come by way of forfeits.

———

The key to the match, in Nehlig's view, was Andy Nelson's pin fall over Conan Rose in 3:37 in their 140-pound match. "Andy did a fabulous job," said Nehlig.

"Rose looked good. I have the feeling he is going to have a good season but Andy had him in a near fall in the first period. That sort of stunned him. In the second period, Andy just caught him, put him on his back and pinned him. It was a real confidence-builder. I think it picked up the rest of the team."

John Bernabie followed with a 10-3 decision over Doug Bard of Lawrence to widen Hun's lead to 11 points. Earlier Hun had received pins from Mike Natoli at 125 pounds and from Kyle Rhamstine at 135, both in the second period.

Against visiting Farragut, Hun won the first three bouts by forfeit and jumped to a 24-0 lead when Natoli pinned Willie Christie in their 125-pound match in 1:22.

But Farragut fought back, getting pins at 135, 145 and 160 and a forfeit at 152. When Dan D'Anglis pinned Rosenthal in the second period at 189 pounds, Farragut had regained the lead, 34-31, setting the stage for Whitman's match-winning fall.

———

Last Wednesday, Hun swept a tri-meet with Jamesburg and Admiral Farragut. It combined seven pins and a forfeit to stop the Rams, 48-30, and Whitman's fall in the last bout to surprise the Future Admirals, 37-34.

Amir Ettehadieh, Natoli, Rhamstine, Nelson, Bernabei, Waxman and Rosenthal all pinned for Hun, Nelson flattening his opponent in 43 seconds and Waxman his in 63 seconds. It was Jamesburg's first meet of the season.

Princeton Swimmer 15th In World in 1500 Free

Fifteen-year-old Jane Skillman of Princeton has been ranked 15th in the world in the 1500 meter freestyle based on her first-place finish this summer in the Junior National Meet in Orlando, Fla. Her ranking was recently released by the international swimming organization and published in Swimming World Magazine.

Her time in the 1500 is 16:50.08. Heading the list is Olympic champion Janet Evans, a triple gold medal winner in September at Seoul. Evans's time is 15:52.10.

———

Miss Skillman is also mentioned in the same issue for setting a Junior national record of 4:17.86 in the 400 meter in the same meet in Orlando. Later in the month, she competed in the U.S. Olympic trials in the 400 IM, and the 400 and 800 freestyle. In two of those events, she swam in the same heat as Evans.

The daughter of Carol Skillman, 25 Knoll Drive, Miss Skillman swims at the Peddie School under coach Chris Martin.

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Caring Students

Continued from Page 1

realized that her fellow students had very little idea of the community that lay outside the college. She also realized that although Mathey College was a center of social, intellectual and cultural life, there was little or no volunteer activities.

Successful Outing. Elected a dorm rep in her second semester, Heather decided to try to remedy that lack. Her first effort was to organize a group of students to escort Elm Court residents to a Princeton University Orchestra Concert at Richardson Auditorium last spring. The outing was such a success it was repeated in the fall — with more seniors from Elm Court participating and more University students as escorts. The students dressed up and made name tags for themselves and their guests, who also dressed up for the occasion. A Student Volunteer Council van provided the transportation.

Last spring Heather also gathered a group of Mathey College students to work at Martin House — a community outreach and housing rehabilitation center in East Trenton organized by a Roman Catholic priest. As the result of these endeavors, Mathey College decided to establish a permanent community service group within the college, and Heather was put in charge. She says Mathey is the first residential college on campus to make a commitment to community service.

———

The Student Volunteer Council also asked her to revitalize its Elm Court project, which had been languishing. Heather is now able to draw on the resources of both campus entities. If there aren't enough students or funds available at Mathey College for some activity she has planned, she looks to the Student Volunteer Council. Thus, she is able to schedule larger activities as well as smaller ones, as befits the occasion.

Last fall, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Council, she organized a brunch at Elm Court which was attended by some 40 or 50 of the residents. According to Elizabeth Ranney, Elm Court manager, this was an opportunity for the students and the seniors to sit down and talk to each other. "Deciding that you are going to be friends with older people; that ynu are going to visit them once a week — that doesn't work," Ms. Ranney says.

———

Different Approach. In her view, the approach that Heather and the students are taking — of planning "one-shot" activities of different kinds — is much more effective. It is easier to get busy students to participate, and the variety of activities is appreciated by the

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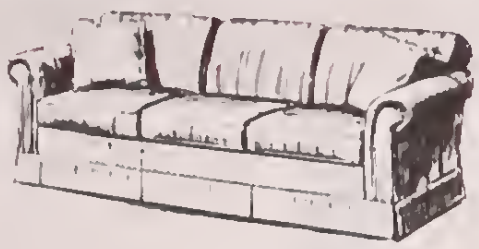
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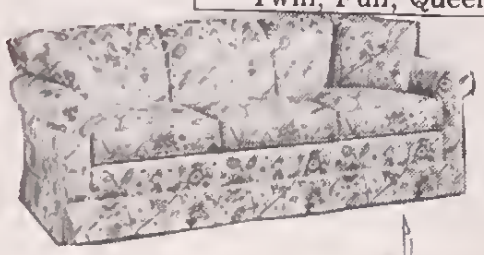

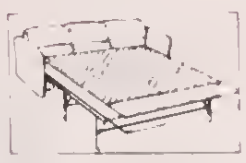
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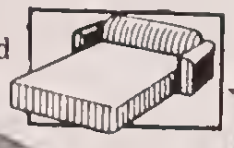

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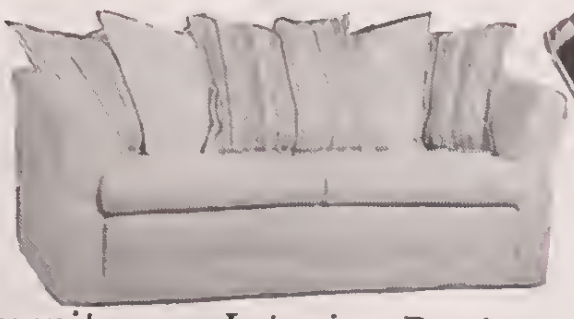

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Caring Students

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seniors. In October, students volunteered to help with a craft fair and flea market which the Elm Court residents organized as a fundraiser for the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

In early December, the sophomore class (Heather also serves on the Class of '91 steering committee for community service) invited senior citizens from throughout the community to a Big Band dance at Forbes College. The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble played, and everyone danced; young with old and vice versa. One woman who had been hospitalized for three months this year, because of a flare-up of the multiple sclerosis that keeps her in a wheel chair, left that chair and twirled around the dance floor.

———

Fascinated to learn the jazz steps of an earlier day which the seniors obviously knew well, the students begged to be taught — and the seniors happily obliged. The next week, the Elm Court residents organized a spaghetti dinner for the students as their way of saying "thank you" to the students. "The kids are so wonderful to us," explained Jo Rosenchik, as he ladled meatballs in the Elm Court kitchen.

Mr. Rosenchik and his wife, Janine, planned the menu and prepared the meal with the help of several other seniors who have enjoyed the company of the University students over the past several months. Margaret Kronow, one of the first to sign up, said she enjoys talking to the students, finding out where they come from and what they are interested in. "They are a fine group of fellows and girls," Mrs. Kronow remarked.

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT SPOT: Marge Davison, an Elm Court resident, hangs an ornament on the Christmas Tree in the Elm Court living room. Princeton University students who have been enjoying informal get-togethers with the residents all fall took part in the tree-trimming session.

(Randall Hagadorn, photo)

———

'People Should Be So Kind.' Memories of the Big Band Dance were still strong on the night of this dinner. Mrs. Rosenchik spoke of how "thrilled" she was to have danced with someone who could have been her grandchild. "We thought, 'what could we do for them to show them how we love them,' and we said at least we would make this dinner.

"Everybody should be this kind," Mrs. Rosenchik continued. "It is wonderful they find enough time to do these things for us. They have so much to learn, and to spend time with us..." She shook her head in wonderment.

———

Last Thursday, the students returned to Elm Court to help the seniors trim their Christmas tree and to join in singing Christmas carols. It was their last get-together before the students depart on their Christmas break. For the next semester, Heather has planned a bingo night and a night of movies and popcorn.

Other activities will depend on what comes along; her interest is primarily in fostering the communication between the seniors and the students. She says the response from the students has been really positive and adds that individual friendships are building between some of the seniors and some of the students. "That makes me feel good," she says.

———

Heather is slim, energetic and pretty, with long blonde hair. She tends to talk fast, probably to keep up with her thoughts. In addition to community service activities, she is an Orange Key guide and a history major. She plans further study in either law and business, or law and public administration.

Accepted at other Ivy League colleges, she chose Princeton because of its small size, the fact that professors pay attention to undergraduates, and for the possibility of interaction with the community. That this interest has involved Elm Court has been a special boon to the residents of this housing project.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PEOPLE in the News

Prudence Morgan, formerly of Princeton, has developed Centaur Farm Campus, in Sergeantsville. In addition to an indoor and outdoor facility, Centaur Farm provides teaching and riding. Lessons are offered on the farm's horses or on student-owned mounts.

Ms. Morgan was with Morven Park International Equestrian Institute from 1968 to 1972, when she left to found the Princeton Riding Center. She sold this in 1977 to concentrate on the training and showing of her own horses.

———

Tania Schoennagel, daughter of Hans-Jurgen and Beverly Schoennagel, 85 West Shore Drive, Pennington, is studying German in Mainz, West Germany, this fall as a participant in Dartmouth College's Language Study Abroad Program.

She is a junior and a 1986 graduate of Princeton Day School.

———

Warren T. Smith, son of Bevin and Elizabeth Smith, 7 Newlin Road, was the winner, with a partner, of an affordable housing design competition sponsored by the Regional Plan Association, the Town of Greenwich, Conn., and others.

Mr. Smith graduated from Princeton High School in 1973, attended the Architectural Associates School in London, and graduated from Yale University and the Yale School of Architecture. He is employed by Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates in New York.

———

Brooke C. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Murphy of Lawrenceville, will be formally introduced at the 68th New York Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball on January 1 at the Plaza Hotel.

———

Robert Arndt, son of William and Lorraine Arndt of Pennington, performed in Bucknell University Dance Company's fall dance concert. A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he is a junior management major and dean's list student.

L.V. Silvester, Jr., of Princeton, has retired from Princeton Bank and Trust Company, now Horizon Trust, after 36 years of service. A fourth-generation Princetonian, he joined Corn Exchange after serving as a pilot in the Army Air Force. In 1952, he joined Princeton Bank and Trust as special assistant to the president, George R. Cook III. With the formation of th Horizon Trust Company, Mr. Silvester became regional manager of the Princeton office.

He attended Princeton High School, The Hun School, and is a member of the Class of 1945 at Princeton University. He serves on the Princeton University Chapel Council, the advisory council of the Youth Tennis Foundation, and is a trustee of Prospect Foundation at the Univesity.

Mr. Silvester is married to Jeanne Silvester. The couple plans to continue living in Princeton.

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Season's Greetings

To All Our Friends and Customers

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Sarah P. Sword, daughter of William and Sally Sword, Rosedale Road, has joined Chaffee-Bedard Inc., Providence, R.I., as a public relations account executive. She had been an on-air reporter with WABI-TV, Bangor, Me.

A graduate of Middlebury College, she received a master's degree from Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

———

Dr. Morton Collins, 15 Stony Brook Lane, has received the Medal of Distinction, awarded in recognition of professional achievements, from the University of Delaware.

Dr. Collins holds three degrees from Princeton University, where he also taught courses in applied math and digital computing. He is a partner of DSV Partners of Princeton, a venture capital and management assistance company specializing in high technology, and a 1958 graduate of the University of Delaware.

Molly Ober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Ober Jr., 38 Taylor Road, has placed eighth among New Jersey's 7 to 9-year-old ski racers. Her ranking is based on her best performance in the 1987-88 season.

Skiing at Steamboat, Colorado, Ober posted a personal season-best 38 handicap, earning a certificate of accomplishment and a patch. Since the U.S. Ski team sets NASTAR (National Standard Race) standards, Ober's 38 handicap means that she raced within 38 percent of the theoretical time posted by Troy Watts, the U.S. Ski Team's fastest racer.

———

The Grand Cross of the Order of Alfonso X El Sabio was conferred on John H. Elliott on 14 Newlin Road in ceremonies at the Institute for Advanced Study where he is a professor in the School of Historical Studies. The Spanish Ambassador, Don Julian Santamaria, conferred the decoration at the order of King Juan Carlos in recognition of Prof. Elliott's outstanding service to Spanish studies.

Prof. Elliott is a specialist in the history of Spain and Spanish America. He has

Continued on Next Page

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Southern Comfort 80 proof $1.00 Rebate Coupon 750 ml. 6.99

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FOLONARI Valpolicella • Bardolino • Soave Your Choice 1.5 liter 5.99

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BUSCH 24-12 oz Cans 8.99 Case

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TUBORG Regular 24-12 oz Cans 6.99 Case

SCHAEFFER Regular 24-12 oz. Cans 6.99 Case

LITE By Miller 24-12 oz. N/R Btls 9.99 Case

MEISTER BRAU Regular 24-12 oz. Cans 6.99 Case

COORS Regular & Light Your Choice 24-12 oz. Cans 9.99 Case

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People

Continued from Page

published several books on Spanish history and culture, including *A Palace for a King*, written in collboration with Prof Jonathan Brown, who also lives in Princeton Prof Elliott's most recent book *The Count-Duke of Olivares*, was awarded the Wolfson Prize for History in 1986, and a volume of essays, *Spain and Its World, 1500-1700*, will be published early in the new year.

Antony Jameson, Distinguished Professor of Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University received the Royal Aeronautical Society's Gold Medal on December 13, in London, England

Antony Jameson

The award, the highest honor given by the Royal Aeronautical Society, was presented to Prof. Jameson in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the development of new methods of calculating transonic flow over real aircraft configurations. Dr. Jameson's calculations help show how the air flows around and through all types of aircraft ranging from commercial airliners tn fighter jets and space shuttles.

Prof Jameson has worked as an economist, mathematician, and aerodynamics researcher. Since 1970 he has concentrated his research on the production of transonic and supersonic air flows. Such calculations are essential to the design of aerofoils and wings of high speed aircraft.

He is the principal author of the "FLO"series of computer programs, which are widely used throughout the world In 1985 he and his co-workers were able to realize their goal of calculating the flow past a complete aircraft by using a finite element method

---

Graduating with first class honors in 1958, Prof. Jameson studied engineering at Cambridge University, England, where he also received a Ph.D. in magneto-hydrodynamics. He has worked in the aerodynamics section at Grumman Aerospace Corp. and entered academic life through the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences at New York University, where he was appointed a professor of computer science.

He joined the Princeton faculty in 1980 and was appointed James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Aerospace Engineering in 1982

Agostino and Maria Francesca Matarese

Agostino and Maria Francesca Matarese, 928 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their four children. They were married November 28, 1938, in Baron di Ischia, Italy.

Mr. Matarese, who is retired, was employed by RCA David Sarnoff Research Laboratories for more than 33 years.

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WISHES		Donated by
78a.	Gloves	Alyce Swartz
78b.	Apt. size Christmas tree	The Forsbeck's
79b.	Latest album from Alabama	Jackie Swain
79c.	Latest album from Earl Thomas	Jackie Swain
80a.	Gloves	Carol Jefferson
80b.	Scarf	Carol Jefferson
80c.	Socks, size 10	Carol Jefferson
81a.	Slippers, size 8½	Shelly Davis
82a.	Blanket	Mrs. Gallup
82c.	Sweater, size M	The Taura's
82d.	Help with paying for Meals on Wheels	Mrs. Gallup, $70
83a.	Sweet potato pie	Jane Kaiman, Orchard Road School
83b.	Help with paying for Meals on Wheels	The Wilson Family, $17.50
86a.	Soap	Jane Kaiman, Orchard Road School
86b.	Flannel nightgown, petite	Shelly Davis
86c.	Someone to visit	Christine Goth
87b.	Something that smells good (she's blind)	Donna Weplo, Community Park School
88a.	Homemade cookies	Gail Jenks
89a.	Chocolate cake	Dorothy Katz
90a.	Lemon meringue pie	Lucy Anderson
90c.	Ride in the car	Alice Whipple
90c.	Someone to chat with (she is delightful company)	Christine Goth
91a.	Notepads with envelopes	American Red Cross
92a.	Fruit basket	Jane Kaiman, Orchard Road School
95b.	Fruit basket	The Taura's
96a.	Christmas Poinsettia	Pilecki
96b.	Homemade cookies	ORC, Jane Kaiman, Orchard Road School
101a.	Gloves	Lynne Bush
101b.	Wristwatch	Mrs. Paynter
101c.	Walkman headphone set	Ellen Saxon
101d.	Bicycle lock	Kopp's Cycle
101e.	Remote control car	Carol Jefferson
101f.	Bike	Kopp's Cycle
102a.	Gloves	Lynne Bush/Rainbow Sisters
102c.	Book of synonyms	Desiree Coyle
102d.	Walkman headphone set	Ellen Saxon
102e.	Blond Fun Barbie	Elyse Newhouse, Jamie Rabinaw
102f.	Learning "Activity" Set	The Lowe's
102g.	Nail polish	Desiree Coyle/Rainbow Sisters
103a.	Gloves	Lynne Bush
103b.	Ghostbusters collection	Carol Jefferson
103c.	Learning activity set	Carol Jefferson
103d.	Mask cars	The Lowe's
103e.	Hess truck with batteries	Mr. Willis
103f.	Chalkboard with chalk	Ellen Saxon, Rainbow Sisters
103g.	Remote control car or truck	Elyse Newhouse

WISHES		Donated by
48c.	Scarf	Butler
49a.	Socks, size 8½	Evelyn Martin
50a.	Pair of suede-like Deerfoam bedroom boots, size 8, insulated (for someone in wheelchair)	Sally Franklin
50c.	Herbie Jr. quick chop food processor	Woolworth's
51b.	Blender, not a food processor!	Alison & Robbie Hillas
52a.	Cardigan sweater, medium	Doyle
52b.	Gloves, size 7	Betty Wright
52c.	Sugar free candy	Smith
53a.	Flower	Bilanin
53b.	Bar of soap	Paynter, Smith, Bilanin, Rowe, Erdman, Cardi
55b.	Pair of Landau's soft black gloves	Anonymous
55c.	Black leather pocketbook	Anonymous
56a.	Winter gloves	Michele Moede
56b.	Bedroom slippers	Anonymous
57b.	Black slacks, size 16	Anonymous
57c.	Long skirt, size 16	Anonymous
58a.	Pair of red espadrilles, size 8½ medium wide	Anonymous
58b.	Dark red sweater coat, size 48	Anonymous
58c.	2 pair panty hose, taupe, queen size	Paynter/Torre
59a.	Ear phones for Sony t.v.	Anonymous
59b.	Sugar free candy	Anonymous
59c.	Book - Sidney Sheldon's Sands of Time	Terrie Vealey
60a.	Bedroom slippers, size 8 or 9	Burchfield
60b.	Address book	Rainbow Sisters/Rimelover
60c.	Hand lotion or Oil of Olay	Mrs. Paynter
61a.	Pair of wool gloves, size 8	Anonymous
61b.	Slippers, size 8	Anonymous
61c.	Hand cream	Mrs. Paynter
62a.	Warm bathrobe	Anonymous
62b.	Gloves with fur inside	Anonymous
63b.	White sweater	Anonymous
63b.	Skirt	Anonymous
63c.	Slacks	Anonymous
64a.	Sweater, large (green or purple)	Mrs. R.F. Lehnert
65a.	Heating pad	Sheree Gregory
66a.	Pants, size 38	Anne O'Neill
66d.	Men's clothing	Jim & Elizabeth Lustenader
67a.	Extra large flannel shirt	Woolworth's
68a.	Blender	Sheree Gregory
69a.	Pair Hanes support panty hose, size D	The Biddles
70a.	Pair panty hose, queen size	The Biddles
70b.	Fruit basket	Jane Kaiman, Orchard Rd. School
70c.	Plant	Jonathan Sarmiento
71a.	Matinee tickets to McCarter Theatre	The Andermans
72a.	Matinee tickets to McCarter Theatre	The Andermans
73a.	Beige gloves, size 8	The Tavra's
74a.	Scarf	Alyce Swartz
74b.	Gloves - one size fits all	Alyce Swartz
76a.	Video or Book - Reach for Fitness by Richard Simmons	Carol Jefferson
76c.	New York Times Crossword Dictionary	Kathy Wood
77a.	Scarf	Lutsky
77b.	Gloves - one size fits all	Alyce Swartz

UNFULFILLED WISHES

2b. Sponsor for meals on wheels
9a. Black knit pants w/elastic waist, size 12
9b. Silk scarf, medium blue
23a. Winter dress, size 14
23b. Comforter for twin size bed
25c. Hand held shower nozzle
30c. Cushion for wheelchair
32a. Walkman radio cassette player
34a. Walkman radio cassette player
39a. Go out to dinner
42c. Warm housecoat (48 or 50)
43b. Pink whole slip, size 40
45a. Soft bedroom slippers, size 9
47a. King size electric blanket
49b. Knit top with long sleeves, size XL
49c. Slacks, size 38
50b. Velour sweat top, size 44 - hot pink
51a. Cardigan sweater, size 42 - gray or black
51c. Bath rug 30"x32" round or square - dark green, brown or orange
54a. Warm bright blue bathrobe - small
55a. Bulky knit sweater, size 44
57a. Blouse, large
62c. Mohair scarf
63a. Cardigan sweater, women's size 40
64a. Cardigan sweater, women's large green or purple
65b. Bathing suit, size 10
65c. Snow boots, size 4
66b. Men's shirts, size 16 (large)
66c. Men's nightshirt, large
69b. Wrap-around skirt, size 16
69c. Open knit, lavender women's cardigan, size M
71a. Matinee tickets to McCarter
75a. Green satin, men's bathrobe, large
76b. Gift certificate for Easy Spirit Walking Shoes (from Red Cross Shoes $70) recommended by physical therapist for woman in a wheelchair
79a. Woman's denim jacket, extra large
81b. Men's short sleeve golf shirts, size XL
81c. Rock & Roll compact disc
82b. Men's flannel shirt, size med.
84a. Someone to speak Russian with
85a. Yard clean up
85b. Spring pruning in yard
87a. Woman's shawl
91b Someone to go to apartment & cut hair
93a. Meals on wheels
94a. Navy cardigan sweater, size 34
95a. Blue blouse, size 40
98a A fruit basket
104a Tricycle for 5 yr. old girl
105a. HO train set for 10 yr. old boy

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WISHES — Donated by

2a.	Small battery phone	Anonymous
5a.	White gloves for Spring/Summer (not isotoner!)	Judith Rowe
8b.	Quilt for a twin size bed	Nancy Young
10a.	A black cardigan sweater (medium)	Doyle
10b.	Bathrobe (medium)	Mary Ann Cook
12b.	A bathrobe, size medium	Mary Ann Cook
13a.	A blender	Schafer
13b.	A rechargeable flashlight	Princeton Fire Co. Ladies Aux.
17a.	Fresh flowers	Joanne Brabrack
18a.	Fresh flowers	Neas
19a.	Fresh flowers	Weigmann
20a.	Shopping cart	The Arts Council of Princeton
22a.	Indian Madras bedspread (from Clayton's)	Jane Roche
22b.	Gregorian chants cassette tape	Weigmann
22c.	Roberta Flack cassette tape	Weigmann
24b.	Fresh flowers	Joanne Barbrack
25a.	Pop-up toaster	Schafer
26a.	Bra (40-C) and Panties (size 10)	Bilanin
26b.	Large nightgown	Mary Jane Rossi
26c.	Extra-large pajamas	Bilanin
27a.	Turtleneck sweater, extra large	The Biddles
28b.	Candy from Thomas Sweet	Schafer
28e.	Slippers	Connie Frazee
31a.	Beard Trimmer	Carol Jefferson
33a.	Simon electronic game	Farley
35a.	Men's sweater, small	Kuser
35b.	Men's gloves, small	Kuser/Burchfield
35c.	Men's hat, small	Butler
36a.	Subscription to "Bon Appetit" magazine	Szilasi Pontius
37a.	Walkman radio cassette player	Mrs. Marston
38a.	Simon electronic game	Wes Steffens
40a.	Small step ladder	Bilanin
40b.	Flashlight	Farley
41a.	Large Depends and/or Chucks	Sheree Gregory
41b.	Meals on Wheels	Mrs. Neas
41c.	Fruit basket for mentally ill daughter	Mrs. Neas
42A.	Large nightgown	Diane Corson
42b.	Slippers, size 10 wide	Mrs. Mueller
43a.	White turtleneck sweater, size 42	Ann Gordon
43c.	Pantyhose, 5'8"	Smith
44a.	Thermal lunch box	Farley
45b.	Go out to lunch	Lindsay Storms
45c.	Isotoner gloves	Nancy Henkel
46a.	Christmas plant or flower	Mrs. Paynter
48a.	Gloves	Butler
48b.	Flowers	Butler

HELP ADOPT A NEIGHBOR!

We still need to fill quite a few wishes for your neighbors, who are elderly, disabled, isolated or without family in the area. Read the list at left: The wants and needs are quite simple. Won't you help make this a happier holiday by granting the small wish of someone in need of real cheer?

If you would like to fill a wish, stop in our shop to see the latest update of wishes that remain unfilled. Donors please remember all gifts pledged should be delivered to 114 Nassau Street by Friday, December 23rd at 2 p.m. Savor the joy of giving of yourself.

Adopt-A-Neighbor!

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BRANCH DEDICATED: Shown at the dedication of The Trust Company of Princeton's new branch, at 11 State Road, are, from left, Detleff Felschow, branch administrator; Tom Sayles, Summit Chairman; Princeton Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Doug Johnson, Summit vice chairman; and Mortimer O'Shea, Trust Company of Princeton president. The bank is a member of The Summit Bancorporation.

BUSINESS
In and Around Princeton

Announcement Is Made Of Law Firms' Merger

Goldman & Epstein of Trenton will merge with the Philadelphia-based law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath, effective January 1, 1989, and move into Drinker's Palmer Square offices.

On January 1, 1988, the Princeton law firm of Smith, Lamoert, Hicks & Beidler merged with Drinker Biddle & Reath.

Samuel Lambert, partner-in-charge of Drinker's Princeton office, said the merger will now enable the office to provide a full range of legal services to business and personal clients throughout central New Jersey.

According to Mr. Lambert, Goldman & Epstein's expertise is primarily in land use planning, environmental law, and litigation, while Drinker's Princetnn office has a strong reputation in the area of estate planning and tax and corporate securities law.

$1.5M Awarded to IREX By Mellon Foundation

The International Research & Exchanges Board, known as IREX, announced that it has received a $1.5 million grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The grant comes at a time when IREX is launching a $10 million drive for permanent endowment funds. The Mellon gift will play a key role in maintaining IREX's programs of advanced research in the humanities and social sciences with the Soviet Union and East Europe.

Continued on Next Page

THE BAD NEWS IS:

Alcohol Can Cause Birth Defects

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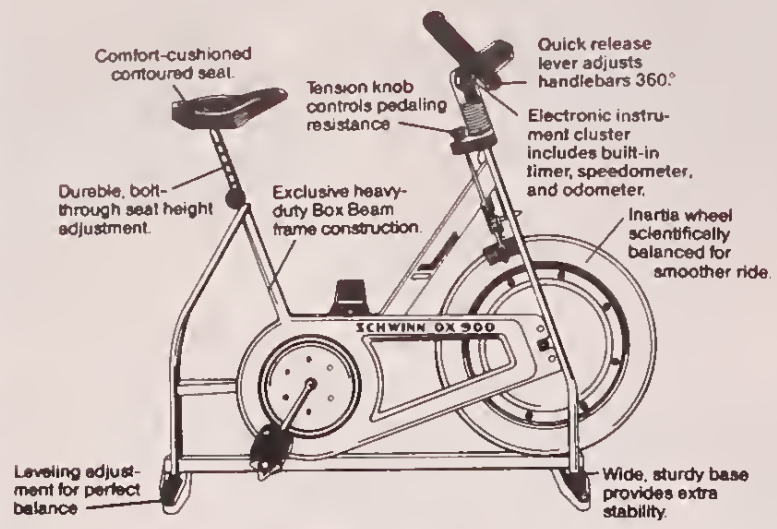

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United Way

AT&T SETS NEW UNITED WAY RECORD: AT&T employees at the Engineering Research Center and the Manufacturing Development Center have raised a record $99,000 for the United Way, an increase of $11,000 over last year and the most successful campaign ever. Members of the planning committee included, from left, Joy Whitney, Jose Ors, Gerta Bambushew, Josephine Yuen, Gil Phillips and Joe Eisenhauer.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

IREX is the leading United States channel for communication with the USSR and Eastern Europe in social, political, economic and cultural studies, in strategic research and analysis. The organization is responsible for almost 1,000 advanced researchers and project participants each year, equally divided between Americans going overseas and foreign visitors to this country.

Allen H. Kassof, executive director, said that IREX will apply the Mellon grant to several of its programs in the humanities and social sciences, and noted that $500,000 of the grant must be matched on a one-to-one basis with new contributions to the IREX endowment fund.

Personnel Notes

Donna Cirone has been appointed manager of the Pennington branch office of Cenlar Federal Savings Bank. She was previously branch manager at the bank's Ewing office.

———

Mary Ann Doran of West Windsor has been named Sales Associate of the Month for the Princeton Junction office of Fox and Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Associates.

This award recognizes her as the leading realtor associate in sales and listings for her office.

———

Hopewell/Pennington Weichert associate, Deborah Lake has been honored for having the highest number of resale revenue units and highest resale dollar volume in the region for the month of August.

Mary Ann Doran

Deborah Lake

———

Patricia R. Schanzlin, a senior officer of Cenlar Federal Savings Bank, has been appointed vice chairperson of the Loan Administration Committee for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Patricia R. Schanzlin

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Rob Thacker & Associates Advertising of Princeton has named Robert Frank director of marketing and account services. He was previously advertising manager with The Franklin Mint and, prior to that, was with Becton Dickinson and the Gabriel/Ideal Toy Division of CBS, Inc.

Rocky L. Peterson, a partner in the law firm of Brener Wallack & Hill, Carnegie Center, has been named chairperson of the Minorities in the Profession section of the New Jersey State Bar Association. The group of 68 attorneys is the primary forum within the association for discussion of issues relating to the participation of minorities throughout the New Jersey legal system.

Mr. Peterson also serves as chairperson of the State Bar Association's Law School/Bar Association Committee, and as a member of the board of trustees of the Trenton Area YMCA.

Barbara Cavaliere has joined Gillespie Public Relations, Inc. She was formerly a research specialist at Serpente Communications in Mt. Laurel.

Response Analysis Corporation has announced three promotions in its support staff. Elizabeth Dovgala and Dawn Ott have been promoted to Administrative Assistants, and Derrick Busch has been promoted to services assistant.

Peggy Siebens, of Princeton, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the C.R.B. designation of advanced real estate education. A 14-year real estate professional, she is an active member of the Mercer, Somerset and Hunterdon Board of Realtors and a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

Mark J. Samse, of Hopewell, has been promoted to assistant director of the landscape architecture and site planning department of CUH2A.

Since joining the firm in 1986, he has served as landscape architect on a number of projects.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas W. Kerney, 26, of Leesville, S.C., died December 15 of injuries sustained in the line of duty as a police officer. A lieutenant in the Leesville police force, Mr. Kerney had been driving to a fire when he lost control of his patrol car and struck a tree.

Mr. Kerney was born in Princeton and later moved to Yardley, Pa., with his family. He attended Pennsbury High School in Falls, Pa., then transferred to the Vermont Academy in Saxton River, Vt., where he graduated. He then served six years in the Army where he worked in the military police and completed a tour of duty in Germany.

———

Following his honorable discharge from the military he began municipal police work. He had lived in Leesville for a year.

Surviving are his parents, Janet and John E. Kerney Jr. of Yardley, Pa.; his mother, Sally H. Schmid of Honolulu; a brother, Patrick Kerney of Yardley; a sister and brother-in-lw, Barbara K. and Stephen M. Phelan of West Chester, Pa.; three sister, Kathleen, Wesley and Kristan Kerney, all of Yardley; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hagen of Honolulu.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Patric Connor S.V.D. and the Rev. Edward B. Gammons will officiate. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, Princeton 08540, towards the building of a new gymnasium.

Stanley C. Novatkoski, 75, of West Windsor, died December 18 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Novatkoski had lived in West Windsor for the past 58 years. He was a foreman at Trap Rock Industries, retiring after 44 years of service.

———

Surviving are his wife, Sophie Kucharski Novatkoski; two sons, Stanley C. Jr. and John J. Novatkoski, both of Trenton; six daughters, Rose Marie V. Jerab of Ringoes, Helen M. Doan of Lawrenceville, Carolyn E. Baker of Basking Ridge and Barbara M., Victoria A. and Kathryn D. Novatkoski, all at home; three brothers, Edmund of Hamilton, Russell of Beverly and Constantine Novatkoski of Princeton Junction; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday from the Winowicz Funeral Chapel, 865 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 in St. Hedwig Church, Trenton with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Ewing. Friends may call from 6 to 9 this Wednesday, December 21, at the funeral chapel.

———

Louise C. Lambert Holcombe, 93, of Lawrenceville, died December 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lambertville, she had lived in Lawrenceville since 1923. Mrs. Holcombe and her late husband, Harry B. Holcombe, owned and operated Holcombe's Fruit Farm in Lawrenceville for many years. She had also worked as the office manager for C.S. Sincerbeaux Civil Engineers of Princeton.

———

She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and was active for many years in the Women's Association of the church and in its Sunday school.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Louise Holland of Cleveland, Tenn., and Goldena Ogawa of Lawrenceville; a brother J. Clifton Lambert of Trenton; a sister, Sarah L. Secor of Midland, Tex.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

———

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, December 21, at 10:30, at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Holcombe Riverview Cemetery, Lambertville. Friends may call after 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Lawrenceville 086648.

———

Glenn C. Ousley, 92, of the Rossmoor section of Jamesburg, died December 16 at home.

Born in Brockton, Ill., Mr. Ousley lived in Princeton Junction for many years before moving to Rossmoor 13 years ago. He was a retired greenhouse manager with the Rockefeller Institute when it was located on Route 1. He was a member of the Rossmoor Community Church, a former member and former trustee of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge, F&AM of Princeton.

———

Surviving are his wife, L. Jane Ousley; a daughter, Charity, and son-in-law Bob Roszel of Robbinsville; a daughter, Mary Jan LaPorte of Florida; a son-in-law Bud McClelland of South Carolina; a sister, Helen Swanson of Arizona; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at the Rossmoor Community Church with the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Kreutzer, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Dutch Neck Cemetery, Dutch Neck. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Department of Home Care and Hospice, care of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

———

Mary A. Sweeney, 77, of Meadow Road, died December 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Sweeney was a lifelong area resident. She was a Mercer County Democratic Committeewoman and a member of the Princeton Democratic Club. She was also a member of Catholic Daughters of America.

———

Surviving are her husband, Edward J. Sweeney, a former State assemblyman; a daughter, Patricia S. Bell of West Windsor; a son, Michael P. Sweeney of New Brunswick; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul Church, 218 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday, December 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

———

Anna Drake Skillman, 96, died December 18 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Hillsborough, Mrs. Skillman moved to Neshanic five years ago. She had formerly lived in Blawenburg for 30 years and in Hopewell for 42 years. She was a member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church and the Pennington Grange.

Wife of the late V. LeRoy Skillman, she is survived by a daughter, Dorothy E. Seyfarth of Whiting; a son, V. LeRoy Skillman Jr. of Monroe; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg. The Rev. David Blauw, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Blawenburg Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday, December 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Blawenburg Reformed Church, c/o the Blawenburg Post Office, Blawenburg, 08504.

———

Claire Emann, 82, of Longwood, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died December 19 in a nursing home in Longwood.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton most of her life before moving to Longwood 10 years ago. She was employed by Educational Testing Service, retiring as a supervisor after 20 years of service.

———

Wife of the late Harry Emann, she is survived by three sons, William of Kingston, Walter of Princeton and John Emann of Flemington; two daughters, Ruth Rowley of Longwood, Fla., and Marion Martin of Orlando, Fla.; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 in Fountain Lawn Cemetery, Eggers Crossing Road, Lawrence Township. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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Special Services by Area Churches Planned to Mark Holiday Season

Princeton area churches have scheduled special services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day this Saturday and Sunday.

On the Princeton University campus, Acting Dean of the Chapel Sue Anne Steffey Morrow will lead a community Christmas Eve service Saturday at 8 at the **Princeton University Chapel**. The service will feature Christmas music by the Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers under the direction of Frank Jacobson and dancing by members of the Princeton Ballet Society, choreographed by Sherry Alban. James Riggs, University organist will be the accompanist.

RELIGION

On Christmas Day, Dean Morrow will celebrate Holy Communion at 11. Mr. Riggs will be the organist for the service. Both services are open to the community.

———

Christmas Eve services at **Trinity Church** will begin at 5 p.m. with a Eucharist for young children and their families. At 8 and 11 p.m. there will be Festival Eucharist services with each service preceded by a half hour of congregational carol singing.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

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Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold two services Christmas Eve. At 5 p.m. there will be a service especially designed for families with young children. The Senior High Fellowship will recreate the manger scene in the sanctuary as the Christmas story is read from the Bible. The children's choirs will perform and there will be carol singing for all.

The traditional service of Lessons and Carols will be held at 10, with the playing of a harpist beforehand. The Rev. Wallace Alston Jr. and the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis will be joined in the readings by Theodore Gill, and there will be music by the adult choir. Afterward, the brass and handbell choirs will accompany carol singing on the steps of the church.

On Sunday morning, Nassau Church will hold one service of worship at 11 followed by "high coffee."

———

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a traditional Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols Christmas Eve at 7:30. The service will include selections from *Gloria* by Vivaldi with combined choirs and an orchestra under the direction of Dr. Lynn Ransom, director of music, and Mary Jacobsen, organist. The children's and junior choirs, under the direction of Yvonne Macdonald, will provide additional anthems.

On Sunday, there will be a special family Christmas worship service at 11. The Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, and the Rev. William H. Jacobsen, minister of Christian nurture, will direct the service which will focus on the theme of "The Gift." A pre-service carol sing will begin at 10:45. Nursery care will be provided.

———

On Christmas Eve, **St. Paul Church** will hold a Family Mass at 5:30 and Mass at 7:30. The Midnight Mass will be preceded by caroling beginning at 11:30. On Christmas Day, there will be Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 5 p.m.

———

All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold three services Christmas Eve. There will be Children's Eucharist at 4, with singing by the Youth Choir. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8, with a concert by the Girls' Choir starting at 7:30. The 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist will be preceded by a concert by the All Saints' Choir at 10:30. On Christmas Day there will be a single service of Holy Eucharist at 11:15.

———

Westerly Road Church will have two special Christmas services. A candlelight service will be held at 5 on Christmas Eve and will feature carols, Scripture readings, special music and an original Christmas Eve story told by Pastor Matthew Ristuccia. On Christmas morning there will be a Celebration Service designed for all ages at 11 a.m.

A nursery will be provided for both services.

———

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service Sunday with special choir music Saturday at 8. On Sunday, there will be a Christmas Day Choral Eucharist at 10:30. There will also be a New Year's Day Communion Sunday, January 1, at 10:30.

———

Bulletin Notes

Christmas Eve at the **Hopewell Presbyterian Church** begins at 7 with a family service. Children from the Sunday School will offer a dramatic portrayal of the Christmas story, and the church's bell choir will ring. Benjamin Eley, a member of the church and a student at the American Boychoir School, will sing a solo.

At 11 p.m. the traditional candlelight communion service will be offered. The Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor of the church, will preach on "Still Visible." The adult choir will sing under the direction of Elem Eley, interim minister of music.

On Christmas morning, Sunday worship will be held as usual at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Stewart M. Pattison, interim associate pastor, will preach, and favorite Christmas carols will be sung. Nursery care will be provided.

There will be no Sunday School and no adult education hour on Christmas morning. A festive coffee hour is planned.

———

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church invites the public to a Christmas Eve meditation service, "Reflections on Peace," Saturday at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bernard Sebella of Jerusalem.

Dr. Sebella is a visiting scholar at Princeton University. He and his wife, Mary, are Catholic and both teach at Bethlehem University. Warm refreshments will be served following the service of worship and singing. Casual dress is acceptable, and participants are invited to "come as you are."

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

30 MURRAY PLACE, Stewardson Dougherty Realty. Sold to Stephen M. and Mary Vuglen. **$245,000**

48 NASSAU ST., Palmer Square Ltd Partnership Sold to William Jr. and Roswitha Dey **$89,400**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

151 ARRETON RD., Ridgeview Assoc. LP Sold to John M and Carole B Moore **$840,613**

172 CEDAR LANE, John H and Margaret Oenny. Sold to Steven and Susan B Zellicoff **$280,000**

254 JEFFERSON RD., Karen Davidson. Sold to Raymond C. and Jan Simmons **$440,000**

950 STATE ROAD, The Township of Princeton Sold to ABN Princeton-Assoc. **$8,080**

PENNINGTON

34-36 S. MAIN ST., Shirley Ann Betros. Sold to Michael and Beverly Pipelli. **$120,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

1 BRENDAN PLACE, Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Jonathan D. and Wendy S. Siegel. **$396,385**

121 COMMONWEALTH CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Mark T. and Alina Douglass. **$138,990**

21 DAVENPORT DR., Calton Homes Inc Sold to William A and Claire J. Hamlin **$308,990**

53 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to John J. and Patricia Ryan. **$370,510**

11 EVANS DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Michael J. and Therese Green. **$319,990**

9 HAMILTON DR., Michael B. Treese. Sold to Alan and Gayle Weinberg. **$320,000**

14 REED DR., Eastern Homes LP. Sold to James A and Christine Yasinski. **$369,000**

25 REMINGTON CIRCLE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Howard and Suzanne H. Franzblau **$352,650**

206 SALEM CT., Charles L. Zoi. Sold to Gregory R. Gasior **$130,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

23 HART AVE., Sal Jr. and Anne H. Asaro. Sold to John J. Jr. and Harriet B Huston. **$288,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

74-76 FEATHERBED LANE, Nancy S. Hall. Sold to John A. and Jenifer N. Urghardt. **$205,000**

[illegible]0 VAN DYKE RD., Earl J. Jr. and [illegible]an E. Braddock. Sold to Betty Wold Johnson. **$210,000**

350 WASHINGTON CROSSING RD., Althea P Wilson. Sold to Victor Panew **$275,000**

97-101 WERTSVILLE RD., Christopher A. Drake. Sold to William J. Cvecich Jr. **$142,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

5 ABBY DR., Dennis D. and Evelyn P Clark Sold to Edward D and Gayle B Penn. **$269,000**

3 ALBURTUS CT., Antoinette Delorenzo. Sold to Pasquale J. Delorenzo **$15,000**

1-D CARVER PLACE, Edward D. and Gayle B. Penn. Sold to Fredric M. and Meryl Trachtman. **$134,000**

58 DANIELLE CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Kenneth M. Kohler. **$183,490**

19 YEGER DR., Lawrence Realty Group Sold to Marvin A. and Deborah K. Simms. **$217,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

4032 BAYBERRY CT., Joseph and Bernadine Johnson. Sold to Candy Frischkorn. **$122,500**

7 BELLFLOWER CT., Eastern Homes LP Sold to Michael C. and Debra A. Lennon. **$249,750**

107 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Victor and Sarah Hrudowsky III. **$314,620**

7112 ELM CT., Anton J. Bernat. Sold to Thomas S. Rumer. **$129,000**

186 KENDALL RD., Steven J. Feldman. Sold to Stephen A. Rapa. **$113,500**

72 SAND HILLS RD., Richard P. and Holly D. Adams. Sold to Christopher A. and B Ligonitz. **$185,000**

53 WEXFORD DR., Weiner Homes. Sold to Warren J. and Cethi R. Karp. **$307,830**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

4 ALTON DR., Calton Homes. Sold to Lawrence B and Carol J. Hayes. **$260,990**

11 BUNKER HILL RD., Charles A. and Eileen Hemming. Sold to Michael and Richard Jensen. **$225,000**

81 CAITLIN CT., K. Hovnanian. Sold to Mark A. Montagna. **$102,546**

29 GEORGETOWN-FRANKLIN TPKE. Theodore and Audrey Matley Sold to Robert C. and Christie Hoelzer. **$215,000**

110 KINGSBERRY DR., Jack and Natalie Roland Sold to Anna M Hanley. **$160,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

42 CHARLESTON DR., Robert S and Joanne V Indre. Sold to Terrell Johnson. **$323,000**

34-C CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods. Sold to Jeffrey H and Helen Green. **$169,990**

28 DEER RUN DR., Steven B. and Elaine Lebedian. Sold to Francis B. and Sharon Contizzi. **$245,000**

79 WILSHIRE DR., R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to Robert and Joan Reybok. **$459,840**

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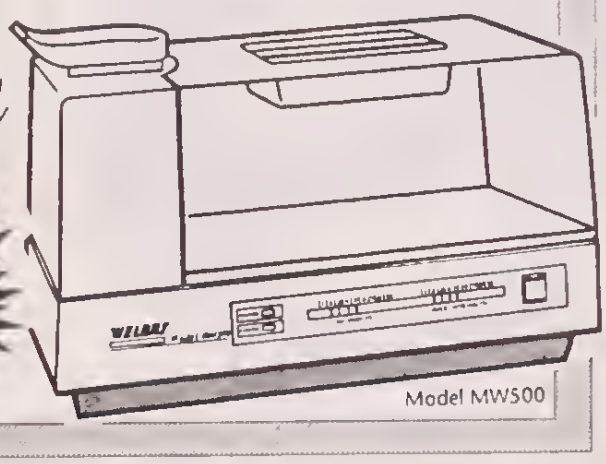

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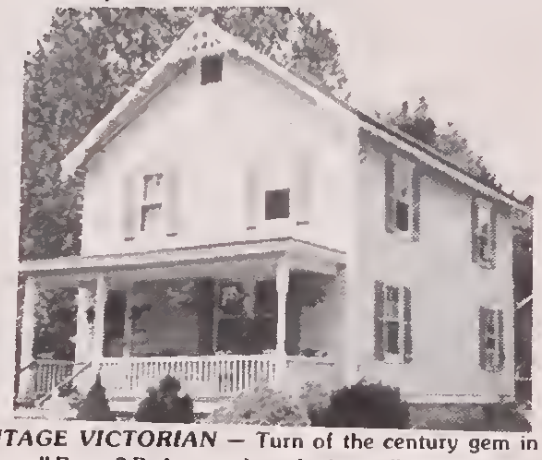

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With Sam deTuro

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Light — Give your plants a spot where your fingers cast a strong shadow.

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Location — Radiators, ventilating ducts, frequently opened doors are spots to avoid. Poinsettia is a semi-tropical plant which requires a constant environment to maintain its foliage.

Water — Until it drips from the container, usually every 3-4 days Poinsettia will shed all plant parts from even a brief period of water stress.

Fertilizer — Every time you water use a water soluble plant fertilizer. All plant parts require nutrients to sustain their growth.

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To be continued next week.

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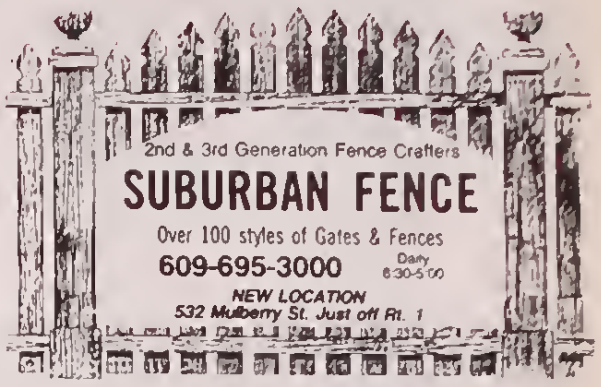

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LOST: Seven keys on ring, Friday afternoon, December 16, Nassau Street between Norman's and Tulane parking area Call 924-2016.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Hamilton Township, Society Hill II. Newly built, 2-bedroom, 2½-bath, living and dining rooms, kitchen with appliances, central air, tennis and swimming $900 per month Available immediately 924-1788 evenings after 7 p.m

FURNISHED 3-room apartment and bath. Located on Nassau Street, Princeton. $625 month. 921-6929

NEW CAR FREE TO YOU: Free leased car for one year for the referral and final transfer of ownership of Princeton area residence Excellent school system (top 10, N.J.) and less than 3 miles from school, train and shopping Master bedroom suite, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, wet bar, 2½ baths, two-zone HT/AC, C-VAC, sophisticated alarm system, freshly painted/papered, partially finished basement Outside large raised deck with a covered sitting area, underground sprinkler system, outside lighting system and on a well treed (50-plus) professionally landscaped lot Brokers/agents protected Special financing Priced in low $300,000. Send name, address, phone to MUST SELL, P.O. Box 8, Kingston, N.J. 08528

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Windsor Mills Condo: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining el, kitchen, pool and tennis, coin laundry, shuttle service to train — immediate occupancy $650 plus utilities.

FURNISHED LONG-TERM HOUSE RENTAL

Princeton: Entrance hall, powder room, living room with fireplace and French doors to terrace, dining room, large kitchen and breezeway, 3 bedrooms and bath, basement, 1-car garage Available January 7 for 1 year $1,200. plus.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTALS WESTERN SECTION

Small colonial, 2-story, February 1 through May sublet Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study, bath Short walk to town — gardener included $1000

Attractive brick colonial, fully equipped, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, within walking distance of Palmer Square Grounds cared for by owner Adults preferred February 1-June 1, 1989 $1400 plus

OFFICE

1 large, very beautiful, unfurnished office to sublet in Princeton Township - ground floor of recently renovated Mountain Lakes Preserve, with door to terrace and panoramic views of lake and woods Available immediately to environmentalist group $585 per month.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
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"Any size house & garden under the sun"
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PRINCETON
First quality home in a first quality neighborhood.
Set high on 1.5 wooded acres with the added luxury of an inground pool. Four large bedrooms, 3 full baths plus two half baths; hardwood floors throughout; large deck; private yard. An excellent opportunity at $549,900
921-2600

BETTER-THAN-NEW
From the roof of the living space and even the basement this home has just been completely renovated and remodeled and boasts lovely custom features. Set on a shaded one acre lot in Rocky Hill just a comfortable walk from town, this home makes an exceptionally attractive possibility for the discerning buyer.
$315,000

THE BRITTANY IN PLAINSBORO
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED FOR THE HOLIDAYS: This townhome is a delight to see. It is easy to picture living here with the attractive custom fireplace, hardwood floors in the country kitchen, and plush upgraded carpeting. The special feature of a one car garage makes this a unique Dorchester model.
Presented at $164,500

Call 609-921-2600
Gloria Nilson, Realtors • 203 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08542

Firestone Real Estate

(609) 924-2222

Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas

OH CHRISTMAS TREE, OH CHRISTMAS TREE, HOW PRETTY ARE THY BRANCHES and pretty they will be next year in this very lovely home near town with a slate roof and beautifully renovated for carefree in-town living. Central hallway with two sets of French doors, front-to-back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, family room with exposed brick wall, formal dining room with chair rail, art deco eat-in kitchen with center island, pantry, powder room and skylight above the breakfast area. Upstairs, there are 3-4 bedrooms in all and 2 full baths. There is a full walk-up attic with even more bedroom and bath potential! A private patio, lots of ivybeds, and a three car garage, this home is ideal, and quick occupancy is available. **$425,000**

CHRISTMAS IS COMING AND THE GEESE ARE GETTING FAT ON CARNEGIE LAKE which you can see from the living room of this Princeton Riverside home. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at **$412,500**

YOU CAN SEE THE SKATERS ON WELLER'S POND, AND WALK THROUGH A WINTER WONDERLAND IN HERRONTOWN WOODS. A lovely four bedroom with 2½ baths home with a front to back living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, family room, great eat-in-kitchen and a laundry, basement has two finished rooms. Also a two-car attached garage. All for **$379,000**

GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES AND THIS ONE IS STUNNING. Located on a large private lot with many mature trees and plantings plus your own private courtyard. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace plus kitchen open onto the patio. A master suite with a very large bath, 2 bedrooms and full bath plus a den. **$285,000**

UP ON CRESTVIEW REINDEER PAUSE every so often, especially at the sight of a new fallen snow. Our charming colonial features a spacious living room with panelled wall around the fireplace and picture windows at both ends; a cherrywood panelled library off the living room; powder room and formal dining room. A cozy family room extends off the kitchen area. Original wrought iron hardware can be found on doors. A screened porch and flagstone patio make summer entertaining a delight. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite, while downstairs is a recreation room with half bath. Surrounded by lovely trees and mature plantings this home is new on the market at **$549,000**

ON DASHER, ON DANCER, ON COMET, ON VIXEN, through the gorgeous countryside, west of Princeton they fly where the view is beautiful. On the Princeton side of Lawrenceville. The spacious living room's view overlooks the ridge while the dining room with built-in bookcases and cabinets has pretty view across pastures, as does the eat-in kitchen and expansive step-down family room with fireplace and wood beams. There's 4 bedrooms in all including a master suite and one very large one. Come sit on a country deck and enjoy... **$325,000**

DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY in this spacious home ideal for a large family with an in-law wing, just North of Princeton in nearby Kingston. Featuring a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **$289,000**

HAVE YOURSELF A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS next year in your own home in a wonderful Princeton neighborhood close to town. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **$199,000**